Experiment Sta.

tion report for 24.

hours ending at 7

a.m. Monday, High

Weather

Albuquerque, clear 49 31

35 23

43 42

49 48

33 31

29 14

36 31

35

45 42

36 31

68

34 35

49 43

30 10

63 56

47 34

68 5el

51 45

80 65

t5 50

44 43

32 12

39 33

40 35

Elsewhere

67. Low 33.

Forecast

Albany, rain

Atlanta, rain

Boise, rain

Boston, rain

Buffalo, rain

Chicago, rain

Cincinnati, cloudy

Cleveland, rain

Denver, clear q

Detroit, cloudy

Helena, cloudy

Honolulu, clear

Juneau, snow

Fairbanks, snow

Fort Worth, clear

Jacksonville, fog

Los Angeles, fog

Louisville, cloudy

Mpls.-St.P., snow

Memphis, clear Miami, clear

New York, rain

Omaha, snow

Phoenix, clear

Ptlnd, Me., rain Ptlnd, Ore., rain

Rapid City, clear

Richmond, rain

St. Louis, clear

San Diego, fog

San Fran., rain

Seattlen cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

Washington, rain

Okla, City, clear

Philadelphia, rain

Pittsburgh, cloudy

Indianapolis, cloudy 49 35

Kansas City, cloudy 46 37

Milwaukee, cloudy 41 34

New Orleans, clear 80 53

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 41 29

Winnipeg, cloudy h 34 26

Three in Month

House was occupied by three

successive presidents within

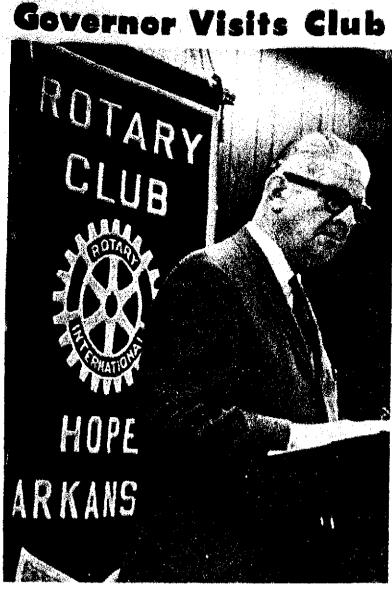
30 days. They were Martin

At one time the White

ZM-Missing) (T-Trace)

Des Moines, snow

Bismarck, snow



- B.N. Holt photo with Star camera

White, and Warren Butler.

Motion Picture

Rights Sold

in an official visit last Friday people, Interact and Rotaryact, sas Supreme Court. noon at the Town and Country. which are sponsored by Rotary.

This School Is Stripped

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — More than 5,000 Classical High School alumni stripped their alma mater of desks, chairs, lights and clocks Sundayin They left requests for things they couldn't take with them.

School officials had expected only about t00 persons to collect sourenirs from the building, which is to be torn down.

One youngster set off the alarm when he attempted to rip a fire alarm box off a wall. Firemen responded and remained at the school for the last few hours of the event as a pre-And the second

PROSPECTS NOT (from page one)

conference is indefinitely suspended because the South Vietnamese government refuses to attend. This has suspended most U.S. North Vietnamese contacts for the time being while U.S. diplomats focus on patching up the split between Saigon and

If and when an expanded conference gets underway and begins to tackle the basic issues of a peace settlement, the matter of prisoners may well be aming the last items threshed out. During the two years of negotiations to end the Korean War, prisoner exchanges were

not settled until the end. Still another problem is Hanot's continuing disinterest in talking about prisoner swaps. After a long period of denying or refusing to admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, U.S. diplomats say the North Vietnamese are at least indirectly acknowledging that the North has sent soldiers into the South. But North Vietnamese negotiators have yet to talk publicly about Northern prisoners in the

\$194,000 Ju d gment Is Upheld

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A "The year's theme of Rotary Service Above Self, and en- \$194,800 judgment to survivors International is 'Participation,' couraged all to become "effec- of a woman killed in an auto-W.C. "Bill" Alley of El Dora- tive salesmen of Rotary." He mobile accident last year was do, told the Hope Rotary Club told of two clubs for young affirmed today by the Arkan-

In a 6-1 decision, which Chief "This should be in your club, A spirited participation in all Justice Carlton Harris dissentyour business, your communi- these activities is encouraged ing, the high court affirmed the ty and on an international level." because enthusiasm is conta- award for the estate of Carl T. He stressed the Rotary motto, gious and leads to ultimate White Jr. against Moon Dustributors Inc. and others.

President Harold Eakley wel-White's wife, Wandasue, was comed club members and 3 one of three women killed on guests, Jerry Winer, Claude Interstate 30 near Little Rock March 10, 1967, when a dump truck came unhitched from a wrecker, rolled across the median and crashed into the NEW YORK (AP) - Motion car carrying the women.

picture rights to the Broadway The dump truck was owned musical "I Do! I Do!" have by Moon Distributors, whose been acquired by the Mirisch owner, Harry Hastings, was Production Co., it was an riding in the wrecker being nounced today. Harold J. Mir. driven by his son, Paul Hat-

isch, president of the filmmak- ings. ing organization, said Dick Van Dyke will star in the movie ver- to the state, \$65,500 to White, sion, with Gower Champion, \$50,000 to Karen White, a step-who directed the stage play daughter of the accident victim, who directed the stage play, daughter of the accident victim, signed to direct the film. It \$75,000 to Sherry White, an starred Mary Martin and Rob. adopted daughter, and \$800 for ert Preston on Broadway. property damage.

Bowl Picture Begins to Shape Some

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Third-ranked Penn State and ARKANSAS-Clear to partly seventh-ranked Kansas were cloudy and colder through named to play in the Orange Tuesday. High today upper 30s Bowl today while the Sugar to 40s. Low tonight near 10 Bowl selected Georgia, the Cotnorthwest to near 30s southton picked off Tennessee and the Bluebonnet got Oklahome.

Orange Bowl officials had been interested in Georgia for their post-season college football game, but the Sugar Bowl By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS got to the Bulldogs first by assuring them of a spot no matter what they did against Auburn last Saturday. "We learned Saturday that

MRS. EARL HOLT

Mrs. Maggie L. Holt, 79, wife of Earl Holt, died Sunday while visiting at Harrison, She lived most of her life at Bingen but had been a resident of Texarkana for the past two years. She was a member of Rondo Homewas a member of Rondo Homemakers Club Shileh Memorial
agreed and rail unions and the makers Club, Shiloh Memorial state appealed jointly to the Su-Baptist Church of near Texark-

Besides her husband, she is siderable dispute over the funcsurvived by three sons, Oscar tion of crewmen and that both B. Holt of San Diego; Dr. For- the state and the brotherhoods ney G. Holt of Hope, Edwin E. have claimed firemen, freed by Holt of Harrison' a daughter, diesel engines from having to Mrs. Ed C. Gilbert of Texarkana; a sister, Mrs. Alice Tommey of Nashville.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shiloh Church near Texarkana by the Rev. M.C. Gates and the Rev. Joel E. Harris. Burial will be in Ozan Cemetery at Bingen by Latimer Funeral Home of Nash-

MRS, CARRIE CASSIDY

Mrs. Carrie Mae Cassidy, 62, of Magnolia died early Friday in a Little Rock hospital. She was the widow of Calvin Cassidy and was a native of Hempstead Coun-

Survivors include a stepston, Joe Keith Cassidy of Magnolia; two sisters, Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Inez Huskey, both of Texarkana; two brothers Lee Huskey of Blevins and Harold Huskey of Houston, Tex.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Funeral Home in Magnolia with the Rev. Robert Moore officiating, Burial Van Buren, William Henryk was in Sweet Home Cemetery. Harrison and John Tyler. near Blevins.

ROBERT RATELIFF

Robert C. Rateliff, 50, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died Sunday at his home. He was a produce dealer and a war veteran, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maxine Rateliff; a daughter, Mrs.

Deloys Rogers of Shreveport; a son, Jerry Rateliff of Calif., two stepsons, Verdo Flowers of Patmos and Cannon Flowers of Hope; a stepdaughter, Mrs. June Good-ner of Hope; two brothers, Gen-try and Pat Rateliff, both of Pat-mos; two sisters, Mrs. B.V. Jes-ter and Mrs. Harold Payne, both of Patmos.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Herndon Chapel Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Walter Headley, Miami police chief for 20 years who was the architect of a crime crackdown that sent police dogs and shotgun-toting patrolmen in to Miami's slums in force, died Saturday. He was 63. Headley once said: "Felons will learn that they cant be bonded out of the morgue."

DETROIT ZAP) - Dr. Joseph Molner, national syndicated health columnist and former Detroit and Wayne County health commissioner, died Saturday at age 61.

CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) — Alfred E. Smith Jr., eldest son of the late New York governor and 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, died Friday at age 67. Smith was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention that nominated his fa-ther for the presidency. The elder Smith lost to Republican Herbert Hoover.

ROME (AP) — Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi, former personal physician to the late Pope Pius XII and one of Italy's top eye specialists, died Saturday at age 76. In 1958 Dr. List came under fire for selling photographs he had taken of Pope Pius on his deathbed.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Paul Coates, a Los Angeles Times columnist and television commentator, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday at the age of 47. In the 1950s Coates hosted two local television shows, "Confidential File," and "Unit One." He was born in New York City.

Georgia belonged to the Sugar Bowl-lock, stock and barrel," an Orange Bowl official said. Kansas when Oklahoma upset

to them after learning of Georgia's situation.

Georgia, No. 5 in the country, additional spending on the will have to wait until Thanks domestic front," Mills said last giving Day to learn who its opponent will be. It most likely will be the Southwest Conference runner-up, Texas or Ar-

The Southwest champion will face Tennessee, 11th ranked team which is 6-1-1.

beaten Kansas and Missouri, an increased federal deficit. co-leaders in the Big Eight, the past two weeks.

er in the day. It was expected to could take its place. be Southern Methodist.

a Rose Bowl berth last Saturday and will play the winner of Safurday's clash between Ohio State and Michigan, STATE'S FULL

preme Court. Black said there still is con-

SEES LITTLE (from page one)

Orange officials had cooled to tee, which usually holds life. and death control over tax legistax in the near future.
"We may as well face the fact

Kansas has lost only to Okla- that the cessation or lessening dropped harmlessly to the homa in nine games. Penn State of hostilities will bring immediaground. ate demands from all sides for

expenditure control program," Milis said.

Both Byrnes and Mills seemed to agree that the tax should not Oklahoms, is only 5-3 but has be eliminated if it would mean

Byrnes' said the surtax, which brings in \$12 billion to \$14 billion Bluebonnet officials were to a year, should not be eliminated name Oklahoma's opponent lat- unless other sources of revenue

> emergencies, make repairs lican, 265,510. serve other functions.

He said these disputes will Mrs. Leona Troxell, Republicontinue to be worked out in leg- can, 218,804. islatures and in management- - Auditor: Jimmle Jones, union bargaining. Noting that Democratic incumbent, 344,887; Arkansas voters in 1958 deci- G. W. Tyler, Republican, 225,--sively defeated a proposal to re- 276. peal the full-crew laws, he said - Land commissioner: Samthe court in Hot Springs "in- Jones, Democratic incumbent," dulged in a legislative judgment 317,165; Ed Allison, Republican, wholly beyond its limited au- 248,208.

Monday, November 18, 1968

COMPTON, Calli. (AP) -The first time a gunman tried to the Jayhawks two Saturdays lation, has come out strongly fire at theologian Ralph Owens, ago, but they quickly went back against any cutback of the sure the bullet didn't discharge. Then a bullet ripped into Gospel tracts in Owens' pocket and

A police officer nearby arrived as the gunmen aimed again at Owens a messionary of the California Laymen's Crue "I think it would be a mistake sade. Two youths, 18 and 20, st to assume that (cutting back the were booked Sunday night on tax) would be the solution to our suspicion of robbery and attempted murder. Police said \$1.30 had been taken from Oward

BRITT'S MARGIN (from page one)

Dem.crat, 292,813.

- Attorney General: Joe Purcell, Democratic incumbent, o 341,233; Jerry K. Thomasson, Republican, 240,725.

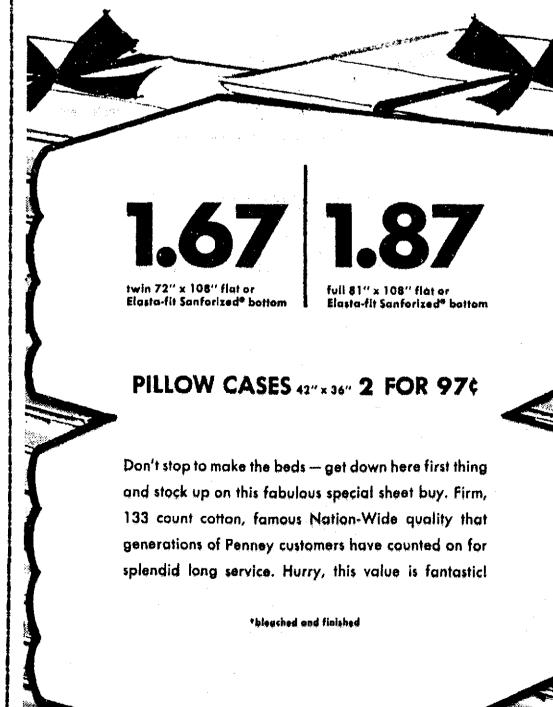
-Secretary of State: Kelly. Southern California locked up tend furnaces, now serve as Bryant, Democratic incumbent, ic lookouts, relieve the engineer in 320,303; Lynn A. Davis, Repub-

while the train is moving and -Treasurer: Nancy J. Hall, Democratic incumbent, 365,543;

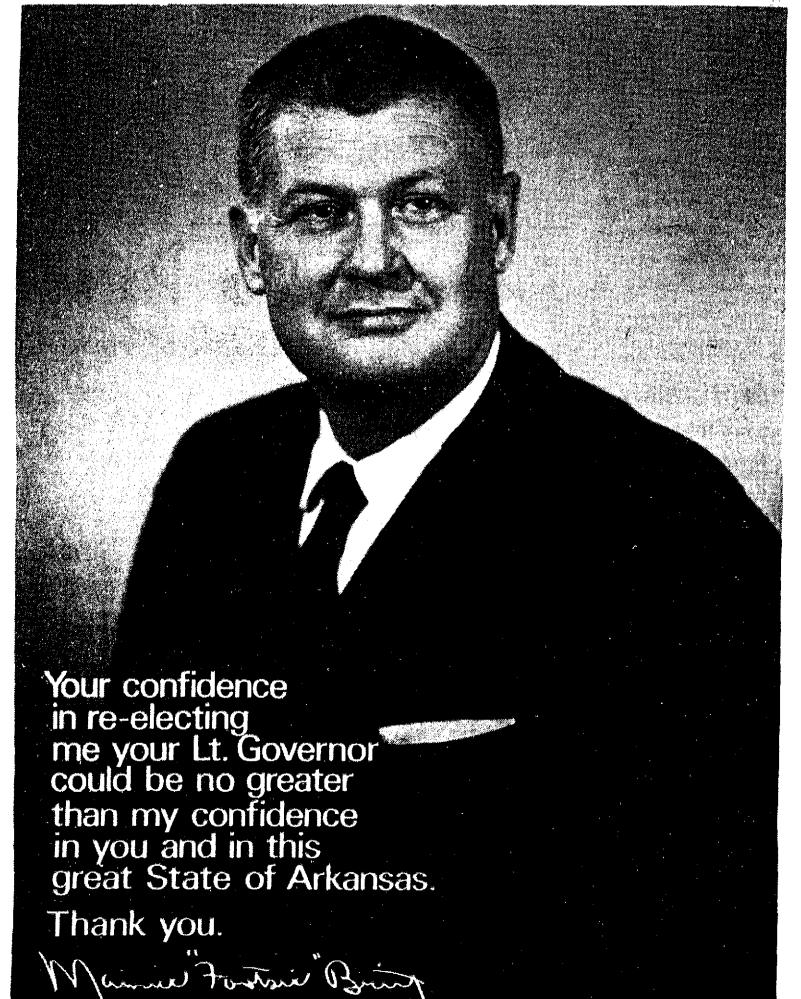


Special Purchase!

NATION-WIDE® WHITE SHEETS AT **EXTRAORDINARY** LOW PRICES!



STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE... CHARGE IT!



Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Chancel Choir Practice will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church,

will meet Monday night, Nov- rents are urged to attend. ember 18 in the home of Mrs. Kyler. All members are urged to be present.

Group of the W.M.S. of the West Avenue D. Tuesday night First Baptist Church will have November 19 at 7:30 p.m. their business and program meeting Monday November 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Youth Choir Practice in the Mrs. Miles Laha, 2201 South First Presbyterian Church, will

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Leslie Huddleston Unit Gift Shop.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ansley Willett with Mrs. Cora Burke, co-hostess, Mill Lillie Clark will bring the program on Christmas decorations. Each member is asked to bring an and Mrs. A.A. Albritton. member is asked to bring an arrangement using mums.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a coffee in the home of Mrs. Lynn Harris Tuesday, November 19 at 10 a.m. Hostess will be members of Circle No. 1. This will and drinks. be the first general meeting of the year. Mrs. Ray Lawrence will be the guest speaker.

Beryl Henry P.T.A will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 3 p.m. in the school cafatorium. The executive committee will meet

at 2:45. Mrs. N.W. Denty will have the program, "Your Child and the School Cafateria". Sixth

Brookwood P.T.A. Study Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Wesleyan Service Guild of the Bobby Joe Lee at 9:30 a.m. First United Methodist Church Tuesday, November 19. All pa-

The Tina Ambassador Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the The Night Current Missions home of Mrs. Ted Purtle, 821

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

be held at 3:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Turkey dinner will be served at 12, American Legion Auxiliary, Garland School Thursday, Nowill meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, vember 21 from 5:30 p.m. until day were a large number of Hope November 19 in the home of Mrs. 7 p.m. as the only fund-raising fans that included: Mrs. Thomp-M. M. McCloughan with Mrs. C. project of the year. Tickets are
M. Agee, co-hostess. Mrs. Char7 p.m. as the only lund-raising rans that included. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Agee, co-hostess. Mrs. Char75 cents for children and \$1 for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mr. M. Agee, co-nostess, Mrs. Charles Taylor will have the program, "Legislation." Members
are reminded that November 19
is the deadline for taking aprons
to Joe's City Bakery for mailling to the VA Hospital Christmas

To cents for children and \$1 for adults, and the menu will be:
and Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Hamilton, Charlene Wiggins, Mary Alice Davis, and Jorsey.

Wery Likely

The purchased at Shipley's Studio or purchased at Shipley's Studio or from any student or faculty member at Garland School.

> The Hope Country Club Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, November

Hope Chapter 328 O.E.S. will have a regular meeting Thurs. Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with pot luck beginning at 6:15 at the Masonic Hall, 314 So. Main. The Chapter will furnish ham, bread

All members are urged to

IRIS CLUB MEETS

ANNOUNCING

DORTHA FAYE'S

FORMAL

Christmas Showing

Sunday, Nov. 24th. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

And

Monday, Nov. 25th

2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Open House

er Arranging' were explained el by Nikos Kazantzakis which by Mrs. J.M. Walker at the Hope supplied Anthony Quinn with

vember 14 in the name of Mrs. Floyd Crank. The speaker created modern arrangements using containers she had made, and the illustrated talk proved

to be most helpful. Club President Mrs. Lahroy Spales had charge of the business meeting and heard a report on the club project, landscaping the grounds at Beryl grade students will sing series tion of patriotic songs. Baby mass arrangements featuring a sitters will be provided. Re-riot of color, and Mrs. Richard Arnold took first place in the

During the refreshment hour, Mrs. Crank and her co-hostess, Mrs. J.W. Cunningham, served a dessert plate and coffee to 10.

Coming, Going

Miss Edna Middlebrook, Little Rock, was in Hope this weekend with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carl Dean Miller, Parksdale, visited in the home of Mrs. Charles Tarpley while attending the DAR meeting this week.

Poleda Glanton, Hendrix College senior, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Belva June Glanton.

Going to Little Rock for the u of A-SMU ball game Satur-

`Zorba' Will Be Long Run

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) - A mag-nificent musical, "Zorba," opened Sunday night at Broad-way's Imperial Theater. It should be there a long, long, long time.

In addition to having such basic essentials as a fine cast, good score and visual appeal, the production achieves the difficult transition from entertaining showmanship to memorable

Part of this merit is inherent "The Newest Trends in Flow- in the story, derived from a novd Iris Club meeting Thursday, No- one of his finest film roles. The key credit for the stage concept belongs to Harold Prince, producer and director.

Zorba, performed with rough exuberance by Herschel Bernardi, is a greying Greek who lives for each day only in his quest for freedom. He teams up-the stranger to reopen an island AND HAVE IT TOO mine. The collision of these unlikely partners with rural super- a policeman who is now on his

The shining, dominant quality as he needs her paycheck.

He doesn't love her. Says she of uninhibited joy in being alive. is always magging him about othout they augment—here is the cheat, Helen, as he has been with

"I believe in grabbing at life late. - every second," says Zorba. Wh

fine feat by Joseph Stein, who him. She laughed at me. served Prince similarly with My man says to be partially with the same of the same "Fiddler on the Roof."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Special Guest at B&PW Meeting Here



Mrs. Gladys Curtis, Southwest District Director



- Photo by Velora Bright With Star camera

World Affairs Committee, Martha Stephenson, Chairman, Belle Mudgett, LeVeta Mouser and Dee Turnage.

you're just another score for a man who wants to have his mate

.....And if, by 100 to one chance you win him, you'll soon learn how the "nagging" wife suffers:

Boot him out and save your

Now we're a close family,

money for a maternity home.—H.
Dear Helen: No wonder women

and cheat her too?

You'll be onel

by Helen Bottel

HE WANTS TO EAT HIS

stition and violence solidly pro- third marriage. He pays child vides the ensuing theatrical ex- support to his first wife, and so he can't leave his present wife,

show's creative distinction—the me every night for four months, ecstasy of existence. He tells his wife he has to work

When I suspected I was preg-"It never happened before." His mant, I called her up, not letting mood is highly contagious. her know who I was. She sure
The musical's book is another didn't sound like she mistrusted

My man says to be patient and

arkana, District Director of Arkansas B & PW Clubs, was special guest of the Hope B & PW Club at a dinner meeting at the Diamond on Thursday, November 14. "The World At Our Door" was some day we can be married. My the theme of the program arapartment is his home, but healranged by the World Affairs so lives with his wife, and I'm wondering if he wants to have his Committee, Mrs. Martha Ste-phenson, Mrs. LaVeta Mouser,

cake and eat it too. He seems so sincere and loving, but what will Mrs. Dee Turnage, and Mrs. of being alone is past. can't you love-blinded gals see

This will happen to "LOST" and his children too. Time takes care of almost everything, if you let it......And if you square your shoulders and get on with living!————YOUNG WID OW

Belle Mudgett. Mrs. Gladys Curtis of Tex-Mrs. Curtis showed colored slides of the interior and exterior of the United Nations building in New York City and gave an

interesting commentary with the pictures. She also reported on a recent district conference and showed slides taken at it. The speaker's table was de-

corated with flags and globes to carry out the program theme, and cornacopias were used on the other tables to empathize the approaching Thanksgiving season, Dinner was served to 26, and President Margie Vickers invited the members to have lunch with the Nike Club at Hope High School the following

Marriage Has Part in LBJ's Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marriage played a special part of President Johnson's weekend. He celebrated his own 34th wedding anniversary Sunday and attended the marriage ceremony of one of his young aides.

The President and his wife Lady Bird noted their 34 years of marriage by exchanging sentimental gifts. Johnson gave his wife a letter he had written for the anniversary.
The First Lady, in turn, pre-

sented the President with a copy of her diary entry dated Feb. 13, 1941, the first time the then Texas congressman canhis wife attended a social func-tion at the White House.

Sunday night, the Johnsons attended the wedding of his appointments secretary, Jim Jones, to Olivia Barclay, a Washington attorney.

Jones, at 29 one of the youngest men to hold the appointments post, was once described by his boss as having never made a mistake.

Following the ceremony at a Georgetown Roman Catholic church, the Johnsons, along with their elder daughter Lynda Robb, attended a reception at the Federal City Club in a downtown hotel.

Florence Chadwick was the !! first woman to swim the English Channel from England to b France.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE

George Mary Tyler Peppard Moore

What's so Bad About COM DE LUSE Feeling Good?

HELD OVER FOR TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT



FOR MATURE ADULTS

See SANTA in



November 19 • 20 6 pm to 9 pm Dear MTRMALI: Partner, yes. I think you'll hear from many wives—and husbands too—who prefer shared responsibility: No cop-out on either side.

But this takes an unusually well-matched pair, and I agree with you that too often Mom jets the upper hand.——H.

Dear Helen: I just want "LOST" to know he is not alone. I lost my husband six weeks before my eighth child was born. I suffered the grief he speaks about But one day I saw what about. But one day I saw what this was doing to my children. Feeling my sorrow and loneliness, they were constantly scared that they might lose me I came to understand the love I shared with my husband was

Santa has a free gift for the kiddies. Everyone welcome,

Sears SEARS, BOEBUCK AND CO.

oe or Sears Authorized Catalog Sales Merchant. TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY November 19-20, 1968 Hope, Arkansas more ğ

Hope Village Shopping Center

Football

New York Houston

Miami

Boston

San Diego

Dallas

Philadelphia

Minnesota

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

Western Division

Sunday's Results

Housian 38, Denver 17

Cincinnati 38, Miami 21

Kansas City 31, Boston 17

Oakland 43, New York 32

San Diego 21, Buffalo C

New York at San Diego

National League

Capitol Division

Century Division

Western Conference

Coastal Division

Central Division

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 20, San Francisco

New York 7, Philadelphia 6

Green Bay 29, New Orleans 7 Baltimore 27, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Cames

Green Bay at Washington

Minnesota at Baltimore

New Orleans at Detroit

New York at Los Angeles

College Football Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Q East

Harvard el, Brown 7

Penn 13, Columbia 7

Yale 42, Princeton 17

Syracuse 44, Navy 6

Georgia 1 . Auburn 3

Florida 16, Kentucky 14

lina St. 7

Dartmouth 27, Cornell 5

Rutgers 41, Holy Cross 14

Boston College 45, VMI 13

South

Penn State 57, Maryland 13

Clemson 24, North Carolina

Florida State 48, North Caro-

Tennessee 31, Mississippi 0

Virginia 63, Tulane 47 Alabama 14, Miami, Fla., 6

Duke 18, Wake Forest 3

West Virginia 30, Villanova 20

No. Tex. St. 36, Louisville 14

La. St. 20, Mississippi St. 16

Fla. A&M 33, Southern U. 24

Southern Illinois 23, Tampa 0

Va. Tech 17, So. Carolina 6

Citadel 24, Win & Mary 21

Richmond 33, So. Miss. 7

Chattanooga 31, Furman 14

Midwest

Purdue 9, Michigan State 0

Notre Dame 34, Ga. Tech 6

Kansas 38, Kansas State 29

Xavier, Ohio, 23, Kent State 7

Oklahoma 28, Missouri 14

Illinois 14, Northwestern 9

Nebraska 22, Colorado 6

Southwest

Okla. St. 26, Iowa State 17

Akron 14, West. Ky. 14, tie

Wyoming w6, Texas-El Paso 19

Texas 47, Texas Christian 21

Minnesota 20, Indiana 6

Dayton 10, Toledo 3

Houston 77, Idaho 3

sCalifornia 36, Oregon 8

State, ppd to Nov. 30

Arizona 16, Utah 15

Air Force 28, Tulsa 8

Ariz, St. 47, Brig. Young 12 Nevada 21, San Fran. St. 7

Stanford 24, U. of Pacific 0

dominance of the tournament,

which it had won 10 of the 15

years, including last year's vic-

tory by Arnold Palmer and Jack

lialy came up to finish third

with 573 while Nationalist China

slipped to fourth at 576, par for

the 6,850-yard par 72 Olgiata

course. Hsieh Yung-Yo had a fi-

nal 74 and Lu Liang-Huan a 76

Washington 6, UCLA 0

State 13

Nicklaus.

Arkansas 35, SMU 29

Texas A&M 24, Rice 14

Baylor 42, Texas Tech 28

Far West

Michigan 34, Wisconsin 9 Ohio U. 60, Cincinnati 48

Ohio State 33, Iowa 27

Cleveland 45, Pittsburgh 24

Dallas 44, Washington 24

Minnesota 13, Detroit 6

Atlanta 16, Chicago 13

Atlanta at St. Louis

Dallas at Chicago

Eastern Conference

W, L. T. Pct,

7 3 0 .700

4 6 0 .400

0 10 0 .000

7 3 0 .709

8 1 1 ,889

2 8 0 .200

4 5 1 ,444

3 6 1 .333

6 4 0

5 5 0

5 4 1

3 7 0

2 7 1

.556

8 2 0 .800

Oaklant at Cincinnati

Only games scheduled

Buffalo at Denver

Miami at Boston

Sunday's Cames

W. L. T. Pct.

7 3 0 .700

1 9 1

9 2 0

5 6 0 .435

3 6 1 ,333

3 7 0 .300

8 2 0 .800

8 2 0 .800

4 6 0 ,400

3 8 0 ,273

.100

Missouri

Oklahoma

will have to stop R.J.

college football poll.

Rose Bowlspot.

the ly League title.

idle.

Is Upset by

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

stop O.J., but first the Buckeyes

rambled for 238 yards as South-

ern California, ranked first in

The Associated Press' major

R. J. is Ron Johnson, who set

a major-college, single-game rushing record of 317 yards in

leading fourth-ranked Michigan

to a 34-9 trouncing of Wisconsin

to set that stage for next Satur-,

day's showdown with No. 2 Ohio.

Other traditional battles next

Saturday pit Southern Cal

against Pacific-rival UCLA.

No. 3 Penn State against Pitts-

burgh, No. 6 Missouri against:

against undefeated Harvard for

as and No. 9 Notre Dame are

Top Ten last Saturday, Penn

State, 8-0, smeshed Maryland

57-13; Georgia, 7-0-2, took over

Conference by downing Auburn

28-14 by Oklahoma; Kansas, 8-1

outlasted Kansas State 38-29:

Texas, 7-1-1, walloped Texas

Christian 47-21; Notre Dame, 7-

2, thrashed Georgia Tech 34-6,

top spot in the Southeastern-

In other games involving the

No. 7 Kansas and unbeaten Yale 7

Tenth-ranked Arkansas plays:

State the will decide the Big Ten

O.J. is O. J. Simpson, who

Ohio State wants a chance to ?

Hope A Star SPORTS

Cats Were Never in Big Trouble

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Finally putting it all together with a fierce defense and a grinding rushing game, the Hope Bobcats were never in real trouble as they eased by the Nashville Scrappers 14-7 for their second straight win last Friday night in Nashville.

In a series which lately had lost some of its flavor and nostalgia, the Bobcats kept a lead in the record over the years with their 21st victory against 19 by Nashville, From the outset in this one, though, it was that "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense which made the difference for Hope.

In nine previous games the Scrappers had averaged over 24 points per contest, but their usually strong running game was simply throttled by the bigger Bobcat defensive line, Noseman Mickey Allen had his best performance, and the linebackers as well as the remainder of the forward wall never gave an unearned inch.

With a strong wind at their backs, the Bobcats kicked off to start the game, and Nashville opened from their own 18, Quickly that Hope defense established its supremacy, stacking up three runs for a total of five yards.

Taking the ensuing punt, the Bobcats had outstanding field position at the Scrapper 39-yard line. A motion penalty set Hope back five yards, and moments later Bobcat David Still kicked the first of his only two punts into the end zone.

For the first time Nashville nearly got the first down, but linebacker Larry McWilliams stopped the third-down play a yard short at the 29, and once more the Scrappers punted. A 33-yarder by Bubba Wallis put Hope in business at its own 39, with 7:24 left in the quarter.

An afficies nepalty on third down gave the Bobcats a break and a first down at the Nashville 49, and Hope took the momentum well.

Consuming valuable time with a 17-play drive, QB Larry Massanelli mixed in a 10-yard pass with the balanced rushing of Rodney Jones, Gary Jones, Danny Reyenga, and Jerry McWil-

They wound up losing the ball on downs at the Nashville eight. but the pattern had been established. The Scrappers knocked out two first downs this time before they had to punt from their 34, and then forced the final Bobcat punt of the game on the next

This was the best hour for Nashville, as they moved into Bobcat territory at the 44 and a first down. On second down, though, QB Tommy DeBlack gave up his only interception to Bob- gained in Nashville territory, cat Larry McWilliams at the Hope 36.

Now 5:20 remained in the half, and it was time for the Bobcats to roll. Rodney Jones broke clean for 12 yards and a first down at yards on the Scrapper side. midfield, and moments later clawed his way for 16 more to the 20. Here fate moved in, and Hope was assessed a clipping penalty back to the 33.

On 3rd and 24 from that point, Massanelli faked beautifully and rolled to his left. With no immediate open receivers and some yards in two plays was enough one. for the first and goal.

With second down came Jerry McWilliams, and the fine minister to France. Great senior tailback bulled four yards for his first score of the night, tary of state and as secretary Ronny Brown had been injured of war before he became pres-

and couldn't kick, so Massanel.i threw to David Still at the back with 1:13 left in the half.

Nashville couldn't move and punted, and Hope ran out the 23 seconds before the buzzer, With an II to 3 margin in first downs at intermission the Bobcats clearly had a good thing going, alignment—eight men on the cond half would tell the story. It surely did.

Beginning after the kickoff at their own 27, the Bobcats began to eat up the clock in earnest, while moving the ball on chunks of three to five yards at a time. Eight minutes and 19 plays later ing 35-29. the Cats had a first and goal from the Scrapper eight, and

McWilliams carried to the two. On the next play Jerry went over from there, after carrying all of seven times for 30 yards during the advance. Massanelli threw to Rodney Jones for the PAT, and it was 14-0 Hope with 3:40 left in the quar-

Quickly the Scrappers moved into Hope territory, but the defensive secondary rose up two times to knock down passes and Nashville punted from the 44, a one. Wallis's boot sailed to the 13, but that was enough breathing three quarters of football this Los Angeles room for the Bobcats,

Moving impressively in their best march of the night. Hope moved to a first down at the fourth down. Bobcat 28 as the final period began. With 3rd and five at to pass. He sent David Still a shame because our defense deep, and the junior end went all the way to the Nashville 18 vard line before they stopped

carries set up a first and goal at the seven, and Hope folks and broke up passes. were feeling fine. On third down, though, Massanelli was jarred as he backed up to pass and Scrapper tackle Johnny Harding was credited with an intercep-

tion at the Nashville II. That rattled the Bobcat de- ses. fense, and two plays later they forced a fumble that safetyman offense, he can do so many Sidney Waller recovered at the things," Broyles said. "I think as he was hit at the 19 and Nash. if not in the country."

ville-recovered with 2:12 left. QB Alan Ray was thrown for the Hope 47. On first down Rod. Razorbacks. ney Jones circled left end on a rounded, and Alan Ray stole the from accepting a bowl bid to-

pigskin away. the extra point to make it 14-7 with 1:08 to play, but the onsides is Tech and at least a share of kick went out of bounds at the the SWC championship.

as the final buzzer sounded, they'll be up this week." A deeper probe into the statistics shows that 94 of the Scrappers' 98 total yards were with only four yards on the Hope end of the field.

On the other hand, the Bobcats' machine rolled up 150 yards at the Hope end, but amassed 210

With 74 yards total offense at halftime, the Scrappers were held to 24 in the final two quarters, only ll of those yards on the ground, Meanwhile Hope's 166 yards at intermission was outdone bu a 195-yard output in

the second half for 361 overall. That's about the whole story, open field ahead, Larry ducked as the Bobcats moved to 4-6-1 his head and went Il yards to the in preparation for the grand 22, but it still was 4th and 13 finale this Friday at home with with only 1:35 left in the half, the Arkadelphia Badgers, Both Again faking in the middle teams are 2-2 in 4-AA West. and rolling left, Larry saw but the Badgers have a 7-3 mark only green grass and didn't think overall, including a 13-7 win of passing at all. Turning on over Nashville, All comparative some good speed, he finally was scores are nearly equal, so the hauled down at the five, but 28 battle is shaping up to be a good

Monroe's Posts

James Monroe served as Britain and Spain: as secreident of the United States.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Nov. Nov. Nov.	19 20 21 22	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	5:50 7:00 8:25		3:45 4:25 5:20 6:30 7:45	9:30 10:30 11:40 12:05 1:10 2:10
		Saturday Sunday	10:50 11:40	1:40 2:35	7:45 8:15	2:10 3:10

Porkers Survive SMU Rally

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A shell Buffalo may mean survival to a turtle, of the end zone to make it 7-0 but it almos' meant diaster Kansas City Saturday for the Arkansas Oakland Razorbacks.

Frank Broyles' min took a Denver 35-0 lead into the fourth quarter Cincinnati of their Southwest Conference battle with SMU and the musline-that dared Arkansas to throw.

The Razorbacks passed only three times in the final 15 minutes and the Mustangs rallied for four touchdowns in the final quarter, before succum'-

"We kind of went into a shell which I have a teadney to do," Broyles said Sunday. "I just have not adjusted to the style of football in which a 35-0 lead is not safe.

'It seemed like the more New York q conservative we got the more Washington we lost the ball," he said.

Two fumbles lost in Arkansas territority and a fourth down Cleveland gami:le at midfield that failed St. Louis gave SMU three scoring op New Orleans portunities in the fourth quar- Pittsburgh ter. The Mustangs didn't waste

"We played our the first Baltimore year," Broyles said, "But I San Francisco 4 5 1 .444 made it a ball game by calling Atlanta quarterback sneak on

"I set up one touchdown for Chicago SMU," he said, "And our of Green Bay the Hope 44, Massanelli decided fense set up two for them. It's Detroit had done such a good job up until these mistakes.'

Lynn Carner, the junior linebacker from Fort Smith, was Reyenga and Allen's ensuing all over the field. He rushed 20, tie the passer, recovered a fumble "Garner made some great

plays in the ball game," Broyles said. He also praised sophomore

quarterback Bill Montgomery, who threw two touchdown pas-"He gives us a great deal of

Scrapper 23, Running on 4th and he's the outstanding all-around 15 at the 28, Massanelli fumbled quarterback in the conference, Broyles mentioned Sinday that the Sugar, Cator, Blue-

a big loss back at the eight, and bonnet, Liberty and Peach on fourth down Wallis punted to bowls had shown interest in the The Southwest Conference sweep but was immediately sur- picture could prevent Arkansas

day. If Arkansas beats Texas With a beautiful broken-field Tech Saturday at Lubbock. run, Ray went 45 yards to pay. Tex., and Texas A&M should dirt with virtually no blocking, knock off Texas on Thanks and the touchdown made the score giving then the Razorbacks more reasonably. Wallis kicked would be in the Cotton Bowl.

Broyles' primary concern,

"They've been an up and Needing a first down to sew down team," he said of the Red it up, the Bobcats responded Raiders. "They were down last by moving to the Nashville 43 week. We've got to expect that

Canada Gets Name on Cup After 16 Yrs.

By TOM REEDY Associated Press Sports Writer ROME (AP) - After 16 years Camda has finally put its name on the cup it once called its

Al Balding, Canada's goodwill golfing ambassador, teamed with George Knudson for the etching ceremony Sunday by winning the World Cup golf tournament, formarly called the

Canada Cup. The pair of Toronto natives overtook the heavily-favored United States and surprising Nationalist China on the final round with a total 569. The U.S. team of Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, and Julius Boros, the PGA champ, finished second at 571.

This tournament started in 1953 with two-men teams representing each country, and never

before had the Canadians won. Balding, who almost retired from golf until he had a shoulder injury corrected by surgery in 1965, rang up a 14-under-par 274, only two shots off the record and good enough for individual honors.

He fired a 67 on the final round and Knudson, who won individual honors two years ago, a 74 for a final 295.

Trevino and Boros, who with Nationalist China led by two strokes entering the final round, finished with rounds of 73 and 72, respectively. Trevino was third behind Balding and Italy's Roberto Bernardini for individual score with 283 while Boros

Thus Canada cut into U.S. for the Chinese.

Beat Tech. **Hogs Could**

Share Title Associated Press Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks will attempt to take out a year's lease on the Southwest Conference penthouse this week after kicking out SMU Saturday as a potential roommate.

Arkansas leaves the Ozarks Saturday for West Texas and a date with Texas Tech in the final game for both teams. A victory by Arkansas will assure the Razorbacks of at least a tie for the SWC crown.

Last Saturday's action started with four teams tied for the lead but by sundown, only two-Arkansas and Texas-still were riding tall in the saddle.

Arkansas, ranked 10th in the nation, swooshed to a 35-0 lead before letting SMU get loose for 29 of its own in the fourth period. The Hogs' 35-29 victory knocked SMIJ out of its onefourth share of the lead.

The other dropout at the top was Texas Tech, which lost to Baylor 42-28 in the day's big shocker. Texas kept its share with an east 47-21 victory over TCU and Texas A&M downed Rice 24.14 in the only game that had no bearing on the conference race.

All Texas needs to do to win at least a share of the SWC title and the Cotton Bowl berth is to defeat Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day. If Texas and Arkansas tie for the title Texas gets the bowl berth because of its victory over Arkansas.

There also is a remote possibility that the race could again revert to a four-way tie among, Texas, Arkansas, SMU, and Tech. If this conglomeration came up again Tech would get the Cotton Bowl nod because it has never represented the SWC in the Cotton Bowl.

Baylor Coach John Bridgers said the Bears' offensive and defensive performances were the best of the season.

"This was by far the best defense our team has played," he said. Tech got only 71 yards on the ground as the Bears upped their conference record to 2-3.

"It was also our best offensive game of the year," Bridgers said. "I think the way we moved the ball against Texas gave us confidence and showed us we could run against any-

Gene Rogers, who scored three of Baylor's touchdowns,

"We put everything together this week. Our offensive line just went out there and blew them back. They blocked better than ever. When we saw the line could block Texas last week, we knew we could block anyone."

SMU now is 4-2 in the conference and 6-3 for the season. They seemingly dozed away the first three quarters and allowed Arkansas to pull to a 35-0

But SMU's comeback left every witness almost breathless. including Pony Coach Hayden

"It was the best comeback I've ever seen," Fry said. "They were unbelievable. I was proud of the comeback. It showed a lot of character and the team had a lot of heart to play like that."

The defending champion Aggies won for only the third time this year on the passing arm of senior quarterback Edd Hargett, who completed 24 of 41 passes for 328 yards.

Hargett now is fourth on the national list of all-time college passers in completions with 381. third in yardage with 5,158 yards, and sixth in total offense with 5,258 yards. The totals are SWC career records.

The Aggles did most of their scoring in the opening quarter, netting 21 points for a 21-14 halttime lead. Charlie Riggs booted Buffalo against the outmanned a 16-yard field goal in the fourth Bills. quarter for the only other score of the game.

Southern California 17, Oregon The 8th ranked Longhorns clubbed injury-riddled TCQ senseless with Chris Gilbert going over the 1,000 yard mark San Diego State at Utah for the season for the third straight year.

In addition to the Arkansas-New Mex. St. 33, New Mex. 6 Tech clash this week Baylor is at SMU and TCU is at Rice.

Lamonica Leads Team to Victory

Associated Press Sports Writer In a game that squeezed in 24 points in the 1st 3:15, neither Oakland nor the New York Jets could decide the turning point, but millions of pro football fans throughout the country could-it came when NBC turned off the game.

Just before Daryle Lamonica threw the switch for Caklani, the television network threw one of its own and viewers missed the final frantic minute of the eye-popping struggle that kept the Raiders in the American Football League race with a 43-32 victory over the Jets.

When the blackout came with NBC switching to the story of Heldi, the regularly scheduled children's special show, Lamonica was just about to throw 43 yards to Charley Smith for the winning touchiown.

The Raiders followed that by Ouachita recovering the ensuing kickoff Henderson on the four yard line with Pres- Ark, A&M 3 2 0 5 3 0 the crace for the Southwest ton Ridlehuber taking it in for State College 2 3 0

vision of the AFL, victories came on schedule as Kansas City passed by Boston 31-17 and San Diego slushed by Buffalo w1-6, keeping Kansas City, 8-2, a half game ahead of Oakland and College 3 San Diego, both 7-2.

In other games Houston overcam+ Denver 38-17 and Cincinnati upset Miami 38-21.

In the National League Balti-Dallas stomped Washington 44- Southern State 24. Los Angeles and San Francisco tied 20-20, New York edged Ph'ladelphia 7-6, Minnesota slipped by Detroit 13-6, Cleveland pounded Pittsburgh 45-24 Green Bay tounced New Orleans 29.7 and Atlanta surprised Chicago 16-13.

skansas City accomplished its victory with less excitement after overcoming an early 10-0 deficit with a devastating passing attack made necessary by a usual potent running attack that bogged down to only 27 yards on 26 carries.

Len Dawson teamed with Frank Pitts on a 90-yard scoring play, then Goldie Sellers ran a punt back 76 yards and Dawson added a 78-yard scoring play to Gloster Richardson for a 24-13 lead. He finished with a 43-yard toss to Mike Carrett.

San Diego Coach Sid Gillman could overlook "the worst field I've ever seen" after his Chargers ran through mud and water at War Memorial Stadium in

Cincinnati also lost a quarterback, Sam Wyche, to a broken left ankle, but John Stota came on to put the Bengais ahead 24. 21 with a 55-yard aerial to Warren McVea. Rookie Paul Robin- starting salaries. They provide ly owned schools of its kind and son, top rusher in the AFL, ad1- much greater security than pri- is not connected with the Covernruns of the day.

The spree ruined a fine show by Miami's Bob Griese, who

Football

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Season Standings Team W L T Pct.

UNIVERSITY of Kansas quarterback Bobby Douglass, left, and Oregon State fullback

Bill Enyart, right, head for nose-first, one-point landings after being tripped up by

Arkansas 888. 0 1 8 Texas 7 1 1 .833 6 3 0 .666 Texas Tech 5 2 2 ,666 3 6 0 333 Texas A&M 2 6 0 .250 Baylor 2 7 0 0 7 1 .062 Conference Standings 5 1 0 .833 Texas 5 1 0 .833 Arkansas Texas Tech 4 2 0 .666 4 2 0 .666

Baylor

Texas A&M

1 5 0 .166 0 5 0 .000 Last Week's Results Baylor 42, Texas Tech 28 Texas 47, Texas Christian 21 Arkansas 35, Southern Metho- championship and the other

3 3 0

2 4 0 .333

dist 29 Texas A&M 24, Rice 14 This Week's Schedule Saturday: Baylor at SMU; TCU at Rice; Arkansas at Tex-

AIC Football Standings

League Season 4 1 0 7 1 1 3 2 0 7/3 0 Texas Tech Innarket game in 8 6 3 0 Conference championship and another score in nine sec. S. State 1 4 0 2 6 0 the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, in onds.

Harding 0 5 0 2 7 0 while Nom 5 Georgia, No. 8 Tex-

Last Week's Results Ouachita 14, Southern State 0 Arkansas Tech 21, Harding 7 Henderson 21, State College

Arkansas A&M 14, Louisiana

This Week's Schedule Saturday afternoon-SE Mis- 17-3 Missouri, 7-2, was upset souri at Arkansas Tech Saturday night — Ouachita at In the National League Balti-Henderson, State College at more blanked St. Louis 27-0, Harding, Arkansas A&M at Dallag started Washington 44.

Sports Car **Drivers** to Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -The best of America's amateur sports car drivers began towing in their vehicles today for the premier event of the year in their field.

The American Road Race of Champions Saturday and Sunday at Riverside International Raceway will have a field of 337 drivers from all parts of the nation. Tabbed the "Olympics of

sports car racing," the ARRC is somewhat like Olympic competition.

evaded a strong rush long enough to pitch for 253 yares and three touchdowns.

and Arkansas, 8-1, got by Southern Methodist 35-29. For a count down to enjoyment

go KING

EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

WANTED Men & Women

age 18 and over. Prepare now for Lincoln Service has helped U.S. Civil Service job openings thousands prepare for these tests during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high of the largest and oldest private: ed his second and third scoring vate employment and excellent ment. perience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The com- on how you can prepare yourself petition is keen and in some for these tests.

opportunity for advancement. For FREE booklet on Govern-Many positions require little or ment jobs, including list of posino specialized education or ex- tions and salaries, fill out cou-

pon and mail at once -TODAYI You will also get full details

cases only one out of five pass. Don't delay - ACT NOW!

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 22-4B

Pekin, Dlinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Covernment positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government

SPARE TIME INCOME National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to

collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling-company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, \$600 to \$2900 cash investment secured by inventory. For personal interview; write, include phone number:

NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO. P.O. Box 38346, Dallas, Texas 75238

every year since 1948. It is one

Baltimore

Cincinnati

Phila'phia

New York

Milwaukee

San Fran.

San Diego

Phoenix

Chicago

Seattle

Atlanta

Los Angeles 12

Detroit

W. L. Pet G.B.

,231

.385 .375

.300

3.

12

3 10

Western Division

8

10

14

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 130, Atlanta 125

New York 119, Chicago 97

Boston 120, San Diego 112

Seattle 123, Detroit 119

Only games scheduled

Boston 130, Phoenix 98

Only games scheduled

No games scheduled

Cincinnati at Detroit

Atlanta at Milwaukee

New York

Minnesota

Kentucky

New York

New Orleans

Houston

Monroe, La.

Miami

Los Ang. 119, San Fran. 112

Šunday's Results

Los Angeles 105, Seattle 94

Today's Games

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix vs. Philadelphia at

San Diego at New York

San Francisco at Chicago

ABA

Eastern Division

8

10 2 .833

2 5 .286

5 .444

.286

Western Division

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 103, Houston 94

Minnesota 123, Kentucky 113

Sunday's Result

Today's Cames

Houston vs. New Orleans at

Tuesday's Games

Dever vs. Minnesota at Duluth

Fred Stanfield's power play

goal broke a second period tie

and then the Boston center add-

ed another goal in the third pe-

riod as the Bruins whipped Oak-

land. Boston remained third in

the East Division, just two

Marcel Pronovist's 45-foot

shot skipped off Chicago's How-

ie Young and into the Black

Hawks' net for Toronto's tying

goal in the third period. It was

the first of the season for the

veteran Maple Leaf defense-

seconds left in the second period

was Chicago's only score.

Bobby Hull's goal with just 14

Philadelphia bounced three

goals in the third period to beat Los Angeles and take over sec-

ond place in the West Division.

Jim Johnson's 30-footer with

3:01 left to play snapped a 1-1

tie and then Brit Selby hit an

empty cnet for an insurance

Philadelphia's Larry Hale and Bob Wall of Los Angeles had

traded goals earlier in the peri-

points back of the Rangers.

Kentucky at New Orleans

Indiana 114, New York 91

Los Angeles 5 4 .556

Denver h 4 5 .444

Dallas 110, Denver 95

Only games scheduled

Only game scheduled

Kentucky at Miami

Indiana at Dallas

Only games scheduled

Only games scheduled

Detroit tied St. Louis, x-1.

6 5

W. L. Pct. G.B.

.545

.400

.273

Boston at Los Angeles

Phila phia 136, Milwaukee 92

Television Logs

_			
N	londay	11:30	Eve Guess 1-6 (C)
	Night		Vic Ames 7 (C)
غمتم	_		Search for
6:00		4.6 51	Tommerrow 11-12 (C)
	Truth or Consequences	11:55	News 4
	3(C)		News 6 (C)
A.00	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)		Afternoon
6:30		40.44	
	Movie 3(C)	12:00	Dream House 3 (C)
	I Dream of Jennie 4-6(C)		Little Rock Today 4(C)
	Movie 7 (C)		TV Party Line 6 (C)
	"The Magnificent Seven" Gunsmoke 11-12(C)		News, Weather 12 (C) Eye On Arkansas 11 (C)
7:00		12:30	
1.00	Rowan and Martin 4-6(C)	10.100	Funny You Should Ask 3-7 (C)
7:30	Modern Math 2		Let's Make A
1.00	Here's Lucy 11-12(C)		Deal 4-6 (C)
8:00	French Chef 2		As The World
4,00	Movie 4(C)		Turns 11-12 (C)
	"The Buccaneer"	12:55	
	Movie 6(C)	-100	tor 3-7 (C)
	"El Cid"	1:00	
	Mayberry R.F.D. 11-		Days Of Our Lives 4-6
	12 (C)		(C)
8:30			Love Is A Many
	Peyton Place 3-7 (C)		Splendored Thing 11-12
	Family Affair 11-12 (C)		(Ċ)
9:00	Net Journal 2	1:30	Dating Games 3-7 (C)
	Big Valley 3-7 (C)		Doctors 4-6 (C)
	Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)		Guiding Light 11-12
10.00	Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)		Guiding Light 11-12

News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11

Johnny Carson 4-6 (C

Arkansas State Football

News-Paul Hervey 12 (C)

"Broken Lance"

"Invasion U. S. A."

12 (C)

11 (C)

Movie

Movie

12:00 Evening Devotional

12:00 Evening Devotional

Tuesday

Morning

Morning Devotion-

Gene Williams

Morning Devotion-

Bozo's Big Top

Arkansas A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 11-12

7 (C)

11-12 (C)

4 (C) 6 (C)

4-6 (C) 7 (C)

11-12 (C)

4-6 (C) 11-12 (C) 12 (C)

11-12

3-7

6:00

7:30

Economics

7:00 Bozo's Big Top

Today

News

News

News

News.

8:00 This Morning

8:30 Movie "Our Dan-

9:00 Shap Judgment

News

9:30

News

billies

Bewitched

11:25 News

Jeopardy

10:00 Dick Cavett

gerous Worki

Treasure Isle

Dream House

Lucille Ball

Concentration

Dick Cavett

Beverly Hill-

Personality

Andy Griffith

Dick Van Dyke

Love Of Life

Hollywood Squares 4-6

News

Economics

5:45 R.F.D.

al

10:45

10:30 Joey Bishop

Injuries Play Big Role in **NFL** Games

8:00 Movie "Pony Ex-

Movie "El Cid"

To Be Announced

Channel 12 Re-

News, Weather,

Johnny Carson

Southwest Con-

ference Roundup

Movie "Love Me

Evening Devotional

Southwest Conference

11+12 (C)

347 (C)

11-12 (C)

- 7 (C)

Antiques - Art

press"

N.Y.P.D.

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:30

11:00

General Hospital

One Life To Live

You Don't Say!

Communications

Dark Shadows

Mike Douglas

Linkletter Show

Match Game

Friendly Giant

Laff-A-Lot

Password

Misterogers

Flintstones

What's New

Batman

Hazel

News

Perry Mason

Worki Of Music

illigan's Island

Marshal Dillion

McHale's Navy

McHale's Navy

News, Weather

7 (C) 11-12 (C)

3-7 (C) 4-6 (C)

11-12 (C)

4-6 (C) 11-12 (C)

Football Derby

Travel Film

Night

Truth Or Conse-

News, Weather,

Extension Forum

Communications

Jazz From Newport 2 (C) It Takes A Thief 3-7 (C)

Mod Squad

Red Skelton

Jerry Lewis

What's New

quences

Sports

12 (C)

Lancer

Julia

News

News

queaces

Movie "The Sha-

dow of the Cat"

Bozo's Big Top

Movie "Destina-

News

News

Another World 4-6 (C)

Doris Day

Net Festival

That's Life

Cuba

ports

Sports

11-12 (C)

Football

Tender"

12:15 Weather, Vespers

Rawhide

Joey Bishop

Joey Bishop

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer After 10 weeks on the National Football League firing line the Minnesota Vikings are marked men . . . and proud of it.

Secret Storm 11-12 (C) "It's the mark of a winner when you can win the close ones," Coach Bud Grant said Fdge Of Night 11-12 (C) Sunday after his Vikings grabbed the Central Division lead with a x3-6 come-from-behind victory over the Detroit Lions.

Minnesota, which finished in the Central cellar a year ago, moved one game ahead of the injury-plagued Chicago Bearsn who bowed to Atlanta 16-13 and lost quarterback Virgil Carter for the rest of the season.

Dallas' Don Meredith also was forced out of action in the Cowboys' 41-24 romp over Washington and Green Bay's Bart Starr was hurt in the Packers' w9-7 victory over New Orleans as injuries continued to throw NFL signal-callers for losses.

But Earl Morrall, the veteran quarterback who stepped in for Baltimore's ailing Johnny Unifas at the outset of the camd paign, remained in top form as 3-7 (C) 4 (C) the Colts trampled St. Louis 27-0 and Cleveland passer Bill Nelsen sparkled against his former Pittsburgh teammates as the Browns ripped the Steelers 45-

Trustees of **ABA** Open **Discussions**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The American Basketball Association trustees opened a two-day meeting today with talks expected to range from the league All-Star game to a foul rule change proposal.

A site for the Jan. 28, 1969 All-Star game will be selected, an ABA spokesman said. ABA Commissioner George

Mikan said there will be some discussion to modify the foul

'I'd like to assess the foul and let the offensive team take the ball out of bounds to cut down

Basketball Heidi Tosses Pro Basketball Block Into By The Associated Press NBA Eastern Division

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Try to understand Daddy if he grumbles at the mention of Heldi, that lovable little storybook character.

Heldi threw a block into professional football Sunday night, bringing a deluge of telephone calls that reached such proportions the fuses in the NBC switchboard blew out.

NBC aroused the wrath of football fans when it began a television special of Heidi in much of the country to the delight of millions of children.

Football fans have nothing against children- after all some of them grow to be football players—but when Heidl began, the telecast of the American Football League game between New York and Oakland from Oakland ended to every section but the West Coast.

And there was one minute left. And what a minute it was as Oakland scored two touchdowns for a 43-32 victory.

"It was a forgivable error committed by human beings who were concerned about the children expecting to see Heidi at 7 p.m.," said Julian Good-man, NBC president. "I missed end of the game as much as anyone else."

The final minute of the game was shown on late night newscast-11:20 p.m. over NBC in New York-but by then teled phone calls from fans had reached the thousands.

Posts Best Friend of Goaltender

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer "The posts," Emile Francis, an old goalfender, once ob-served, "are a goalfe's best served, friends."

They came through for Ed Giacomin, the New York Ranggoalie Sunday night, helping him preserve a 3-2 victory over Montreal that moved New York past the Canadiens and into first place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Francis, general manager of the Rangers," had "to like the clanging sounds made by two Montreal shots that banged harmlessly off the goal posts behind Giacomin in the third peri-

The first was by Mickey Redmond-a shot on which several Canadien skaters lifted their sticks, indicating a goal. The second was by Jacques Lemaire. Either one would have tied the game for the Canadiens, who dropped one point behind New York in the East race.

Elsewhere Sunday night, Boston ripped Oakland 6-3, Philadelphia dropped Los Angeles 3-Minnesota and St. Louis played a 3-3 tie and Toronto tied Chicago, 1-1.

Saturday, New York trimmed Pittsburgh 2-1, Toronto dropped Chicago 3-1, Minnesota nipped Los Angeles 3-2, Oakland battled Montreal to a 3-3 tie and

on the parade to the free throw line," Mikan said.

Mikan said he "would vote for the change now, but I don't know about the owners."

The proposal is similar to Olympic regulations.

Mikan said proposed sites for the All-Star game include Las Vegas, Nev.; Indianapolis; Louisville, and Miam!.

They Were Hunting Deer



- Hope Star photo

This 50 pound Bobcat was deer hunters. Left to right are spoon and Herman Frierson, killed in Bois d' Arc bottoms Melvin Scott, Willie Wither- all of Hope. at Sprudell this week by three

when you **NEED IT MOST!**



ARKANSAS

BLUE

When you are hospitalized, your main concern should be with getting well. The last thing you should be worrying about is paying the bills. But these days, with hospital bills running into the thousands of dollars, you can't help worrying-unless you are a member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership is your assurance that you can afford the cost of being ill. Blue Cross pays in full the cost of nearly all hospital services (except blood, plasma and the daily room allowance—which the member selects for himself.) So the more care you need, the more help you get for paying the bills.

67-million Americans—over 360,000 Arkansans have chosen Blue Cross and Blue Shield to give them the most help when they need it most. And so should you. To find out how you can join, complete and mail the coupon below. Information about joining is free!

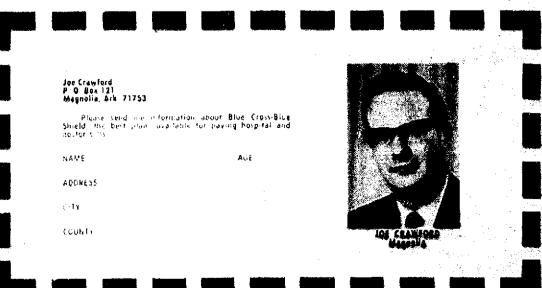
3#

. y

N.







All Want Ads are payable in 68. Services advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with

is payable when statement is rendered. Number One Four Six One Day Days Days Mo. of Words Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 1.50 3,25 4,00 11,55 21 to 25 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55

46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05 initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day 4 Times-\$1.10 per inch per day 6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS 20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising

copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all adver- CALL WALKERS NEW AND tisements offered for publication and to reject any objection-

able advertising submitted. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431,

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset, Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice -----

COMPLETE Quality Film Demovie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

10-24-tf

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling, H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233. 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture, Will sell - trade - or

10-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, PR7-2522.

WANTED— Late model used cars: and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-Wagen inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: PR7-5726 or PR7-6100. 10-25-tf

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle 10-1-tf

pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze, Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404,

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or

63. Sewing

Machines

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS, Singer Zig Zag. Wonderful buy. Like new. Previous owner unable to complete payments. Available to new account for small down payment and monthly payments of \$5.38. Also new Singer Console model only \$99,95. Singer Vacum -only -\$38.88. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas, Phone 777-5313.

SEWING MACHINE SALES-Service, repair. Any make, model, Only authorized representative of Local Sewing Center. Phone 777-3830 Hope, Ark-10-30-1mp

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERA-TIONS, coat heming and back to school and fall sewing, Call Christine Corbell PR7-5891, 505 West Avenue D. 10-23-41

Offered

the understanding the account NEED EXPERT AUTO repair, or a saw filed? Call Leo's Garage and Implement Company, PR" 10-25-1mc

HOUSEHOLD WINDOW cleaning. braided rug and carpet cleaning and mending, Call Curtis Yates PR7-4670.

10-22-1mc COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. We drill 36" concrete core wells. For free estimate call

PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co. 10-12-tf IF YOU'RE THE KIND, who likes security in the time of need- when it means so much

- then you should own proparty in Memory Gardens, Cali E.L. "Skip" White, night phone 777-3198; day phone: 777-3484. 11-11-1mc

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, ponddigging, \$12.50, and yard leveling \$10 an hour or contract \$25 mini mum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas. 10-1-tf

USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning, PR7-6233. 10-3-tf

WE HAVE THE equipment and staff to clean your chicken houses. W. Y. Jackson. Phone 777-4812. 10-28-1mp

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters, and controls . . . need checking now . . . before cold weather sets in. A-1 Contractors, 109 West Division, PR7-6614.

102. Real Estate For

Three bedroom, two bath, brick home. Has fireplace in family room-Birch cabinets, with veloping Service- Photo's and built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. Central heat and air. Formal living room. Bedrooms and living room car-

HOPE REALTY

Phone PR7-5115 3rd & Edgewood Hope, Ark.

11-14-6tc

2. Notice

We Announce With Pleasure Our New

Jack Caldwell

A graduate of Hope High School, Jack will also graduate from Henderson State College in January, 1969.

Jack is married to the former Mary Beth Allen and they have a daughter, Little Miss Beth.

Jack invites his many friends to visit him at Hope Auto Company to see the all New 1969 Line of Ford

Hope Auto Co., Inc.

220 W. Second St.

777-2371

Hope, Ark,

78. Business Opportunities

pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main. ************ ana, Texas.

80. Help Wanted ************* 84. Wanted

WORK - SANTA CRUZ, California, Clear \$8-\$12 day, Practical Nursing, Experience not necessary. Write Lee Balling-er, 255 Harkelroad Avenue,

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-

11-14-4tp

WANTED FIVE WOMEN to sell the fabulous Pennyrich Bra. High earnings. New car furnished if qualified, Call Dorthia Camp 777-2012.

102. Real Estate For

ing site, east of Rocky Mound, \$300 per acre. 177 acres, mostly pasture and

Eleven acres of land, good build-

meadow, good home, deep well and good pump, two hay barns, tile garage, east of Rocky Mound.

Nine and half acres near Spring Hill, good three bedroom home, deep well, blacktopped highway.

One acre of land, store building and home, north side of Hope. Only \$3000.

Two bedroom home, bath and garage, two acres, good well, near city limits, \$4250.

Three bedroom home near Fair Park, corner lot, \$7500.

WESTWOOD ADDITION . . . Duplex on South Elm street, close in, presently rented. \$7500 will

> Modern three bedroom home, good condition, completely furnished. Take all for \$10,600.

> Two story frame home with four bedrooms, located on pavement, 100-foot frontage, Timmediate occupancy.

G reening **E** Ilis **C** o. Insurance — Loans — Real Estate 208 South Main Phone 777-4661

2. Notice

SALESMAN



(Call Between 8 and 10 a.m.) Bossier, City Louisiana

**************** LAST CALL-TO JOIN Avon Sales Team in time to earn before Christmas, Openings in Hope and Patmos, Write: Avon Products, P.O. Box 944, Texark.

11-18-6tc

ing by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone PR7-2885. C. E. Whitten.

90. For Sale 1967 CABINET Model G.E.21 in.

T.V. Black and white. Phone:

PAINTING AND PAPER hang-

777-5402.

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West

10-2-tf

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

Avenue B. Telephone PR7-

HAVOLINE OIL .39 quart-\$9.00 a case, Also 10w30, Delaneys Grocery 777-3701. 11-18-1mc

TWO DOOR Frigidaire Refrigerator- Freezer. Good Condition. Can be seen at Harmon's Refrigeration Service, or phone 777-3286 or 777-2709. 11-18-6tp

90. B. FOR SALE OR LEASE

120 ACRE FARM-4 acres in cultivation and 80 acres pasture land-with NEWLY remodeled and painted 4-room house. deep well, electric pump, for rent or lease. All sand loam land and located 1/4 mile off Highway No. 29 (on good sandy and gravel road) about 6 or 7 miles North of Hope, Arkansas and adjacent to a 100 year old Methodist Church. Call 777-2465 between 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon, and 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. or 777-2510 at other times.

91. For Rent

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private Bath. Phone: 777-5270

11-14-4tp DUPLEX APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple, Call 777-6743.

**** 95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100,00 up PR7-3363 or PR7-5744.

102. Real Estate For

NICE THREE-BSDROOM home 100x150 ft. corner lot. Four blocks to grammar school. 300 foot Cypress fence, Double - carport. Living room, dining room carpeted. Modern den, kitchen, bath and shower. Sliding door closets in each bedroom, Electrically cooled, gas heated. 777-6743, shown gas heared, by appointment only, 11-5-tf

2. Notice

ATTENTION RENTORS:

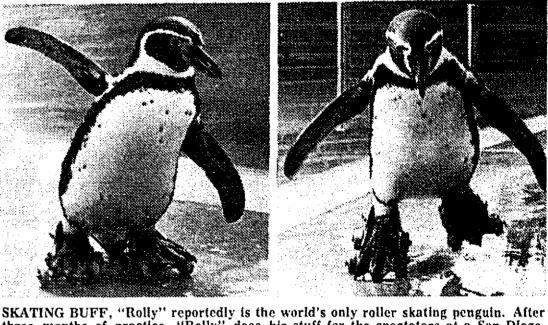
Here's an opportunity to own your own home. Houses for sale in Hope, Nashville, McCaskill and Blevins, No qualifing. We do our own financing. Low down paymeats and monthly payments to fit your budget.

Call BOB BOND 746-1987

11-13-6tc School Principals

There are an estimated 50,000 men and women principals, both teaching and super-vising, in the elementary schools of the United States. They average 45 hours a week in direct school duties and five hours more in supplementary school-related tasks.





three months of practice, "Rolly" does his stuff for the spectators at a San Diego, Calif., marine attraction. Skates were made especially for his webbed feet. THE WELL CHILD®

No Special Significance To Early Menstruation By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother writes that her Would sinus trouble cause daughter, 9, has started to this? What treatment do you menstruate and wonders recommend? whether there could be any A-Headaches caused by whether there could be any harmful results from starting so early in life. Over 90 per cent of the girls who menstruate before they reach their teens are normal and their early maturation is of no special significance. In the rest, the cause may be a

no treatment is necessary. are available for temporary ously developed child the cause—not always easy—is only treatment required is the only way to cure this sympathetic understanding condition.

and special attention to her Q—My granddaughter has sex education. When sexual a strawberry birthmark on the condition of the condition

Q-Is it true that female Should anything be done for infants have some uterine it?
bleeding for the first few A-Birthmarks are de-

days of their lives? harmless occurrence. If it doesn't clear up within five days, the child should be on the treatment depends

Q—Two doctors say that our son, 6, has sinus trouble. At times, especially after hidden with machines as given, some disappear when carbon dioxide snow is applied. Some cannot be removed but can be swimming on a character hidden with machines as the same of the carbon dioxide snow is applied. swimming or a change in hidden with masking cos-

Foster's Works

DOWN

1 Duke (Fr.)

2 Eggs 3 Gamblers

5 Shoulder

6 Promise

10 Man

7 Masculine

8 Dependent

11 Son of Seth

(Bib)

2! Roasted

22 Musical

piece of

9 Swan genus

appellation

4 Tardy

ACROSS 57 Crafty

1 "Old ----

Tray"

4 "Come

Where My

___Lies Dreaming"

8 "Old Folks

12 Pulpy fruit

14 Wolfhound

15 "---- Races"

17 Do not wish

19 Tidal flows

21 Snug (var.)

23 Social class

26 Agreed to

specialist

rootstock

35 94th psalm 36 Historic Paris fort 39 Turf

40 Dull yellow

41 Old World

lizard

42 Taking to third power

45 Sesame 46 Styptic 47 A wish for

success

52 Ballet skirt

instance

34 Fragrant

13 Love god

(law) 18 Before

25 Fit

30 Honey

33 Loop

the weather, he has severe headaches. Also his ears are very sensitive to loud noises.

the rest, the cause may be a change in the altitude or the brain tumor, which is usually fatal, or an ovarian tumor vations. It is important to which should be removed unless it is found to be a benign cust in which case. benign cyst, in which case tion or both. Several drugs In the normal but precoci-relief but removal of the

desires occur before the de- her neck. It was the size of velopment of sound judg- a marble at birth. Her doc-ment regarding their mean- tor said it would get larger ing, there is always some before it would get smaller.
danger that the child will Now, at the age of 9 months,
become pregnant.
it is the size of an egg. How long before it shrinks?

velopmental defects. Those A-There is a rare but that disappear spontaneousexamined to determine the cause of the bleeding.

days, the child should be on the type of birthmark. Some improve when prednisone is given. Some disap-

> Answer to Previous Puzzle drama

(comb. form) 23 Is able 42 Roman 43 Hawaiian 27 Silent 28 Bar legally food fish 44 Large cask 29 Acts 31 Magistrate 45 Slavic ruler 16 Look closely 32 Korean, for 48 Bullfight 20 Make amends example cheer 49 Expire 37 Hauled 50 Teleost fish

51 Period of

become tenant (law) 53 Lamb's pen name 54 Ocean 55 Grain (pl.) 56 Bambi, for

playing (ab.)

WIN AT BRIDGE **Entry Problem Defeats South** By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH **A** 42 ♥ A Q 75 964 EAST WEST A95 A 873 ¥ 10643 ♦ KQJ SOUTH (D) **A** AK QJ106 ♥82 ♦ A 10 3 **♣** 62 Both vulnerable West North East South Pass 4 🌲 Pass 2 🚜 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- ♦ K

Jini: "George Coffin of Waltham, Mass., can sure cram a lot of bridge information into a little space."

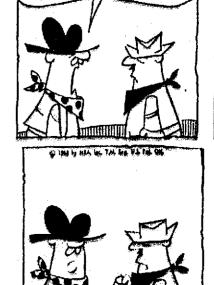
Oswald: "Assume you have been looking over the new edition of his Bridge on Deck" which is a real summary of the elements of bidding and play.' Jim: "His set of sample hands at the end of the book cover various points of play. He calls it the ABC of bidding.

and covers each letter of the

alphabet by taking a moderate amount of bridge writer's license." Oswald: "Here is a hand under 'E for Entry.' South would have been better off letting his partner play at three no-trump but South was looking at 150 honors in spades and bid game in that

suit." Jim: "George points out that South lost the four spade contract by sheer careless-You ness. The way the cards lie, a heart lead would have beaten him automatically but West made his normal opening of the diamond king. South took his ace and promptly drew trumps. Then he led a club toward dummy. West ducked and South was in dummy with no way to get back to his hand. He led a diamond. West collected two diamond tricks

SHORT RIBS



YOU'RE A NO GOOD CHEAT!

Star of Hope 1899; Press 19 Consolidated January 18, 19

> Published every Weekday Alternoon at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Presidi Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Tre 212-14 South Walnut Stri

Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex. H. Washburn Editor & Publisher Paul H. Jones, Managing Edit Donal Parker, Advertising Ma C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr. Circulation Manager Billy Dan Jones Mechanical Superintendent

> Second-class postage paid Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Burd of Circulations

Member of the Associat Press

The Associated Press is

titled exclusively to the use \$

republication of all the lot news printed in this newspapi! as well as all AP news of patches. Single Copy 10c Subscription Rates

By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns --Per Year, Office only . . 18; By mail in Hempstead, 1 vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pil and Clark Counties — One Month 1

Three Months 2

Six Months 5

(Payable in advance)

One Year 10 All other Mail in Arkant One Month 1, Three Months 3 One Year 12 All Other Mail

Outside Arkansas

One Year 15 College Student Bargain Ot Representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3 Popular Av., Memphis, Ted 38111; 960 Hartford Bld. Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. M. igan Ave., Chicago 1, 60 E. 42nd St., New York N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bld. Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shri

Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. and shifted to a heart, whe upon South had to lose a he

and a club trick." Oswald: "The hand is rea! an example of the rule t declarer should draw trun as soon as she or he can ford to do so, but no soon If South had stopped to sto the hand he would have tacked the club suit at tra two. Assuming that W ducked that first club lead. would have been able to p back to his hand with a trun Then he would have been al to draw trumps and lead second club to dummy. If would set up dummy's seco club honor for a discard of losing heart and South worhave made his game."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has ben: West North East

ner's two-diamond call indica good clubs. In any case you li four of them.

TODAYS QUESTION You bid three clubs and y partner jumps to four space. What do you do know? Answer Tomorrow

KNOCK YOUR TEETH OUT OH NOME YOU WOM!

You, South, hold: ♠Q 10854 ♥A 10 ♦53 ♣74 What do you do now? A-Bid three clubs. Your pa

By FRANK O'NE

ONE MORE REMARK LIKE THAT AND I'LL

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. - Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your

PRICE 10¢

Printed by Offset

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn Cows on Highway Millwood Man Play Both Sides

ope citizen reports he had to take to the ditch Friday night when three cows blocked Highway 4 just south of Washington. Fortunately no one was hurt and the car was undamaged. This may be merely an iso-

lated case of cows jumping a fence, but we would appreciate any reports showing continuous violation of the state stock law. Time was when we had only

local laws, some countles forbidding stock on the highways while others ignored the question. Some livestock men resented legislation as being oriented in favor of city dwellers. But the spread of paved roads into the countryside and the resultant higher speed for cars made free-running cattle a threat to city and country drivers alike —and so an initiated act outlawed livestock on the reads state-wide. Years ago Hempstead had a

county stock law that was widely disregarded, and your editor prodded the late Sheriff Jim Bearden to enforce it. . .a sticky political question since farmers controlled the county vote. Jim was slow to act, naturally—and I took my share of kidding. But then this happened:

Lynn Smith, then county agent, led a motercade of 13 cars to servation Corps operation similar to the Alton CCC camp that was to be established on Highway 29 south of Hope, and I furnished one of the caravan's cars. With me were three farmers, one of whom was a Bearden supporter from Shover Springs, Coming home the boys wanted me to reroute the car through Hot Springs. Highway 7 between Hot Springs and Arkadelphia is narrow and hilly, and nightwas upon

We met an oncoming car and one of its lights flickered. I reduced speed, then nearly stopped. The other car Llashed past us -and my lights showed the roadway jammed with cattle.

claimed: "They ought to at least be made to keep cattle off the It all depends, as you observe,

upon where you sit in a contro-

If I've lived for a long time it's due to the fact that when I see another car's lights flicker I make book on the probability there's nothing wrong with his lights but something big is block- put congressional candidates ing the road. You can put that in the bank . . . anywhere . . . any

The Tulsa office of the Corps of Engineers has distributed a fresh batch of a fine colored map Lynden Pindling said Sunday litical force. ginal Little River channel which no: an easy one. are remembered by boatmen and fishermen who worked the river before the coming of the dam -but it's a big help, just as it is, and everyone cruising Millwood should get one.

point over the week-end when they said they didn't oppose the National Liberation Front being represented at the Paris peace talks—their only stipulation was that the NLF had to sit with the Federal Trade Commission re-North Viet Nam delegation. What leased a controversial staff rethe Communists are contending port today that charges autois that NLF should sit with the makers with stressing sales at South Viet Nam delegation—that the expense of proper warranty is to say, the Communists wanta service and repair operations. voice on both sides of the table... A 1965 field study, conducted largely in the Washington, D.C.,

Finances Close Ohio Schools

Three Ohio school districts will that many new cars are delivclose down in the next two ered to the buyer in poor condiweeks because of financial tion; car owners experience dif. by manufacturers and dealers. crises, Four more say they may have to.

But in five of these seven school districts a change of heart by voters in special school tax levy votes next month could provide money to keep the schools open.

To some observers these threatened school closings appear to be aimed at assuring passage of the tax levies, But the issues were defeated two weeks ago despite warnings by most of the districts that schools would be closed if the levies lost.

Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau Circulations Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1938 -3,349

Tower May Be New GOP Chairman

By JACK BELL AP Political Writer WASHINGTON ZAP) - Sen-

ate Republicans may use the 'southern strategy' that helped win the presidency for Richard M. Nixon by picking Sen. John G. Tower to head their campaten committee for the 1970 elections.

Tower, the Texan who headed Nixon's 25-memi er major issues committee, has told col-leagues he would like to have the post being vacated by Sen. George Murphy of California.

Murphy is expected to run for re-election in 1970 and under Republican rules will have to leave the campaign job.

As campaign committee chairmen, Tower could be expected to adopt what he calls the "heartland" strategy of solidifying Republican strength in the South, Midwest and cfar

Republicans need a net gain of 10 seats to take over unqualified control of the Senate from the Democrats.

Of the 25 Democrats whose seats will be at stake in two years. 14 represent states Nixon Conway to inspect a Civilian Con- carried in the Nov. 5 election. Of these three are in the South: Florida, Tennessee and Virginia. Only one is in the East; New

Democratic seats will be contested in five Middlewestern states that Nixon won, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and North Dakota. Farther west Democrats

whose terms are ending represent five states that went for Nixon, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

In the latter state, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is expected to be seeking re-election. Only three of the eight Repub-

by Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey. They are Hiram L. Fong of

Hawaii, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Charles E. Goodell of ship that some Czech sources New York.

If he is named campaign chairman, Tower intends to devote considerable time to countering any move George C. Wallace's third party may make to

Independence for Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Premier of Millwood Lake and Little the Bahama islands are moving River. It still needs the marked steadily toward independence, locations of places on the ori- but he warned the task ahead is to give the police a pretext for

In the News





NAMED TO HELP President-elect Nixon were Franklin B. Lincoln Jr., left, and Bryce N. Harlow. Lincoln was chosen to work with Johnson aides in bringing about a smooth change of administration; Harlow will be one of

Czech Students Strike as Dubcek's Role Is Apparently Fading

Associated Press Writer

of Czechoslovak students continued sit-in strikes at their schools today as Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek's sleading role in the occupied country ap-

government from demonstrating in the streets, shut them- but there were none. selves in their school buildings to demonstrate their disappointment at the party Central Committee's retreat under Soviet pressure from the reform program Dubcek had headed. It was the first organized stu-

dent political action since the freedom to travel abroad with-Communists took power in 1948, out restriction and that impor-A three-day Central Commit-

tee meeting that ended shortly licans whose seats will be at before dawn Sunday set up an The Shover Springs manarose stake in 1970 will be running in eight-man executive committee clear where they stand. from his seat in alarm and ex- states carried earlier this month that was believed likely to reurehead status. The committee was expected

form movement.

30,000 students were on strike in Prague Sunday, when no classes were scheduled, and other students in Bohemia and Moravia joined in. The students said they would occupy the buildings until Wednesday and perhaps longer in an effort to get the government to recognize them as a po-

contact with outsiders so as not moving against them, Prague's

several special White House assistants.

By FRANK CREPEAU

peared nearing an end.

to establish a collective leaderpredicted would result in public apathy and the eventual eclipse of Dubcek, the symbol of the re-Student leaders said about

The strikers avoided open

FTC Report on Auto **Warranties Sees Need** U.S. authorities made a good for Some Changes posals to Congress. By TOM STEWART

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

area, was the jumping off point for the investigation described in the report, including extensive interviewing among the manufacturers and dealers. "The report has focused at-

tention on several problems." COLUMBUS, COMO (AP) - the agency said, "It concludes ficulty in having repairs made simply and expeditiously, often causing them great inconvenlence; workmanship in warranrepair work is frequently shoddy; and exclusions, limita. tions and conditions in the warrantles are not made clear to the purchasers."

The commission itself has take en no position on the report, which is the work of two of its

staff bureaus. But the FTC announced it will

Among criticisms in the report is the charge that the automakers put too much stress on sales, giving dealers little incentive to develop strong repair and service operations. Other points:

could be eased if the manufacturers caught more defects at the factory and dealers did a better job of predelivery inspec-

-Dealers might show more enthusiasm for warranty repairs if their payment from the manufacturers was increased. -Warranties should be pre-

sented in more straightforward . terms and publicized more fully There will be two other invesfigations into the cost of autore-

pairs.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D. Mich., has scheduled hearings starting Dec. 3 by the Senate antitrust subcommittee. Hart says the subcommittee staff has substantiated "information and impressions in the warranty area" as described in the FTC staff report.

Transportation Depart. ment plans the other inquiry open hearings on car warranties into the rising cost of fixing cars
ian. 9 and may make some proas part of its general look into
the auto insurance industry.



About 300 youths marched

from the national museum to

Old Town Square but dispersed

immediately at the request of

police. Pairol cars and busloads

of police stood ready to break

up any other demonstrations,

At student meetings inside the

university halls, disappointment

was expressed that the Central

Committee ignored a 10-n~int

student resolution arging an end

to press censorship within six

months, freedom of assemblyn

tant jobs be denied to "all who

have lost the faith of the people.

and have never made quite

university student action com-PRAGUE (AP) - Thousands from brief, small youth demonstrations Sunday night.

The students, barred by the

State to Stay Cold at Least Another Day

and cold temperatures are ex- district earlier this monthit was pected to continue around Ar- assumed the court would cerkansas through Tuesday.

sas area.

around the state this morning seniority. ranged from 30 degrees at Harrison to 36 at Pine Bluff.

at Harrison to 69 at Texarkana, iee. Rainfall reported around the state in the 24-hour period that ended at 6:30 a.m. today included 0.03 inches at Walnut Ridge and 0.10 at Harrison.

18 Perish in Fire in Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - Fire swept a warehouse on the Glasgow waterfront today and Bad feelings about warranties firemen battling through flames reported sighting 18 bodies, and fears were expressed the toll may be higher. Officials said 26 workers 4,190,

many of them women-were believed trapped in the building, returns showed Britt the winowned by an upholsterers' firm.

'Sacred Cod' Back in Place

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts "Sacred Cod" is back in its place of honor in the State House after a three day disappearance, and Capitol police say the Fish never left the building.

The five-fact replica of a codfish, revered as a symbol of the state's early wealth, was reported missing Thursday from the House chamber, where it has hung over the clock since 1794. Capitol Police Chief Paul Dob-

erty said officers found the fish behind a door in the House chamber. Police believed the fish was taken down by pranksters, as happened in 1933.

Sees Little Chance for Tax Cutback

By RICHARD P. POWERS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) The top Republican on the powerful House Ways and Means Com-mittee says the 10 per cent income surtax will have to be continued unless there is a quick reduction of the Vietnam war.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin says, however, that if the shooting war should end in the next three months it might then be possible to abolish the tax, or perhaps cut it in half.

Richard M. Nixon said during his successful presidential campaign that the surfax was a "war tax" and should not be extended past its scheduled expiration date of June 30. Byrnes indicated he is not

necessarily at odds with the president-elect in his opposition to eliminating the tax unless there is a reduction in the war. "I think Nixon expressed the

hope rather than a reality," the Wisconsin congressman said in an interview. "We have to be realistic. What does your budget mittee also collisionated itself situation look like not now, but in March or April?"

But even if the Vietnam situation does ease soon it would remain difficult for Byrnes and Nixon to eliminate or reduce the

Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Commit-Sea SEES LITTLE (on page two)

U.S. Court to Hear the **Powell Case**

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear a claim by Adam Clayton three brakemen on freight Powell that his exclusion from trains. Switch trains have to the House in March 1957 was unconstitutional. . The surprising action may set the stage for a historical colli-

sion between the court and Con-The appeal had sat on a back By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS burner for months. When Powell Clear to partly cloudy skies was re-elected from his Harlem

tainly not consider the case. A cold high pressure system The New York Democrat was centered over Idaho today excluded last year by a 307-116 cleared Arkansas's cloudy skies vote after a select committee early today and is expected to found him guilty of a "gross miscontinue influencing the Arkan- conduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be den-Low temperatures reported sured, fined and stripped of all

Powell, a Negro, was a veteran of 22 years in the House at High temperatures reported the time and chairman of the Sunday ranged from 46 degrees Education and Labor Commit-

of Victory Is 4,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Republican Maurice L, "Footsie" Britt won re-election by defeating state Rep. Bill G. Wells of Hermitage in the lieutenant in the Nov. 5 general election. according to secretary of state tabulations. The final returns were certi-

fied today by the secretary of 1948 has located all former class. state's office. They showed mates except Carlos Hill Britt with 299,708 and Wells anyone knowing where he is call with 295,518, a difference of Mary A. Urrey Davis at 777-3554

ner by about 3,400 votes.

The secretary of state's table son, call Sue Houston Bruner at lation is not the final official 777-5572. tally. The speaker of the Arkansas House makes the final official count when the General Assembly convenes in January.

Arkansas voters approved by almost 13,000 votes the calling of a constitutional convention, according to the secretary of state's count. The vote was 227.418 for the convention and 214,632 against it. in other races for state con-

stitutional offices, the vote, as certified by the secretary of state, was:
- Governor: Winthrop Rocke-

feller, Republican incumbent, 323,782; Marion H. Crank, See BRITT'S MARGIN on page two)

Prospects Not Bright for Speedy Release of Prisoners of War

By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) - Despite the bombing half and expectations that the Vietnam peace talks will resume soon, prospects do not appear bright for speedy re-

Hundreds of U.S. flyers-a rough estimate used here is 400—were captured when their planes were shot down during the three years and nine months of U.S. air attacks ended by President Johnson's order Oct.

lease of American airmen heli

prisoner in North Vietnam.

A persistent effort by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his team of negotiators produced meager results on the prisoner of war issue during the Vietnamese talks. Harriman plans to press

ahead on this matter whenever he sees an opening. But many obstacles seem to spelldelay. For one thing, the Paris See PROSPECTS NOT

State's Full **Crew Law** Is Upheld

(on page two)

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 today that states can force railroads to carry more workers on trains than the railroads sayare Disputes over the size of train

crews must be worked out in

legislatures and in collective

bargaining and not by the courts, Justice Hugo L. Black declared. The ruling upheld Arkansas' half-century old "full-crew" laws. They require an engineer. a fireman, a conductor and

carry at least one engineer, one

fireman, one foreman and three

Several railroads contended these laws promoted "feather bedding," increased costs and no longer were needed for the safety reasons of 50 years ago. A federal court in Hot Springs See STATE'S FULL

Airliner Is Hijacked in Mexico

(on page two)

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) - A Mexicana Airlines DC6 with an unknown number of passengers aboard was hijacked and taken was killed Saturday when his to Cuba where it landed safely car smashed into the side of Britt's Margin today at 10:50 a.m., CST, Merida airport authorities reported. Little Rock. today at 10:50 a.m., CST, Meri- the overpass on Interstate 30 at

AP News Digest

THE REPUBLICANS

The top Republican on the the Vietnam war.

ers are conducting a hunt for in three months. talented men to serve as administration personnel. Senate Republicans may use

the "Southern strategy" that get control of the Senate in the in force. 1970 elections. VIETNAM

expectations of expanded peace talks, prospects do not appear

forces kill 369 of the enemy against the larger cities, includsouth of Da Nang in the heav- ing Da Nang, Hue, Quang Tri, iest fighting in three months in Quang Ngai, Hoi An and Tam that area.

NATIONAL union votes on it.

The Federal Trade Commission releases a controversial enemy-initiated incidents sincastaff report charging automak- Saturday night in the three: ers with stressing sales at the provinces below Da Nangn inexpense of warranty service cluding eight ground attacks::32 and repair operations. INTERNATIONAL

Italy begins a critical week, with government employes to strike Tuesday, students likely to take to the streets, and the government expected to resign.

3 Persons Killed on Highways.

Three persons were killed on Arkansas highways during the Da Nang and along an 80-mile

The Associated Press death count-period began Friday at 6 p.m. and ended at midnight Sunday. State Police said Mrs. Willie

Whaley, 71, of Alicia (Lawrence County) was killed Sunday in a two-car collision about 20 miles southwest of Walnut Ridge on U.S. 67. Officers said she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, T. W. Whaley, also 71.

Carroll McDermott, 25, of the city of 300,000 Sunday but Blytheville was killed Sunday was reduced today to 12 hours, when he apparently fell asleep from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. at the wheel of his car on Interstate 55 about four miles north of Luxora, authorities said.

State Police said Danny W. Linn, 19, of North Little Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen E. Linn of North Little Rock,

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Important business will be dis- arrangements and how to make Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p,m. . . . every member who possibly can is asked to be

The Hope High School class of

. . . two from the class Previously reported unofficial of 1758 have not been located.... if you know the whereabouts of Charles Sasser or Charles Sis-

> Mrs. W.M. McJunkins of Saratoga writes the tabulation on the liquor issue as published in the Star's table was incorrect, ... the table shows the vote 26 to 8 and it should have been 26 for and 80 against the sale of liquor when figures are copied and recopied,

Mrs. Jessie Morris of Russell's Flowers demonstrated flower arrangements to a Home Economics Class Quachita Bap. tist University last week. she showed some 130 girls how to make Christmas and teather

cussed at the regular meeting of angels and flowers out of bur-

Ladies of Unity Baptist Church

WMA announces its benefit chicken supper was very successful and thanked the Star for publicity about it.

Arthur Miller, president, announces the Nevada County Singing Convention will be held at Mt. Moriah Church on November 23 and continue on Sunday, November 24. . . . everyone is invited to the night session Saturday and the afternoon session on Sunday.

Mrs. Johnny J. Byers sends a

copy of the Arlington, Texas Journal that carries a picture of 75 pound pumpkin - posing with the pumpkin are Rhonda and Renee Byers. . what the article didn't says was the pumpkin was grown by T. A. Schmitz right here in Hempstead. . . . it was donated to the Crow Elementary School at Arlington where the children were delighted with "The Great Pumpkin", the name being derived from the Charlie Brown TY special. . . the young Byers girls are the grandchild-ren of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Byers

Fighting Heavy in Vietnam

Associated Press Writer :_ SAIGON (AP) - Allied forces House Ways and Means Com- killed 416 North Vietnamese and mittee says there can be no Viet Cong in the populous coastelimination of the income surtax al lowlands below Da Nang in a unless there is a quick end to series of battles Sunday, milftary spokesmen reported. It was President-elect Nixon's advis- the heaviest fighting in the area

Thousands of troops were sweeping the seacoast and jungled foothills in an attempt to thwart any plans the enemy helped Nixon in their attempt to might have to attack Da Nang

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the South Vietnamese com-Despite the bombing halt and mander of the northern provinces, said the fighting marked the opening of the enemy combright for the release of Ameri. mand's winter offensive in his can airmen held by North Viet- area. However, he told a news conference he does not expect U.S. and South Vietnamese any major ground attacks

Instead, said Lam, he expects-A tentative agreement is rocket, mortar and terror atreached to end the New York tacks on the cities and ground City teachers strike. Some attacks on smaller, more lightly members protest the plan as the defended district towns and out-Lam said there had been 45

mortar and rocket attacks and five terror incidents. He said prisoners reported this was thekickoff of the enemy winter. campaign. Twelve South Vietnamese sol-

diers were killed in the biggest battle and 72 were wounded. The South Koreans reported seven of their men killed and two wounded in another engagement. No American casualties were reported. The new outbreak of fighting

came after a weekend wave of

stretch of the coastal lowlands south of the country's second largest city. National police seized 150 persons in Da Nang who could not produce proper papers. They were being questioned to deter-

mine if they were Viet Cong.

Gen. Lam said 15 terrorists, in-

cluding four women, already

had been found and they told in-

terrogators 45 other Viet Cong agents had entered the city. A 24-hour curfew was put on the city of 300,000 Sunday but

The heaviest battle raged 15 miles south of the city, around a district headquarters town, Dien Ban, South Vietnamese infantrymen and militiamen, and U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery were credited with killing 253 enemy soldiers in a 4-hour fight that needed early today. It began at 3 a.m. Sunday

when about 500 North Viet-

namese troops attacked the

headquarters area of the South

Vietnamese 51st Regiment's 2nd Battalion. Assault forces equipped with flamethrowers got within 50 yards of the commend post before they were repulsed, The South Vietnamese troops pursued the enemy soldiers while militia men closed infrom

another direction, trapping the

Teachers in New York End Strike

By RAY KOHN Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Tenfa. tive agreement has been reached to end the months-long teachers' strike and get 1.1 million pupils back in city schoots, but some union members have voiced objections to the propos-

Balloting on the proposed pact continues today.

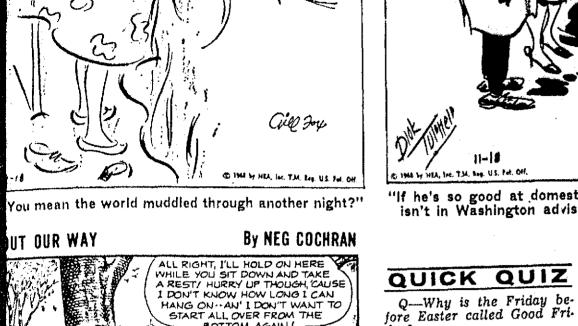
Mayor John V. Lindsay: announced the hoped-for accord Suntay following 27 hours of talks at his official residence. Gracie Mansion.
The rank and file yote of the

55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, held Suidey night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., coptimes from 8-11 a.m. tolay.

BY DAN BARRY

OVER HERE, BOYS! THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS!!





HANG ON AN' I DON'T WANT TO START ALL OVER FROM THE BOTTOM AGAIN!

day?

Christ.

TIZZY

22222

A—In the Western tradi-tion, it is called "Good" Fri-day because the faithful Christian is expected, on that

day, to live a careful life total-ly free from sin in remembrance of the crucifixion of

Q-Who was the first golfer to win the Masters Tourna-

A-Arnold Palmer in 1958,

ment four times?

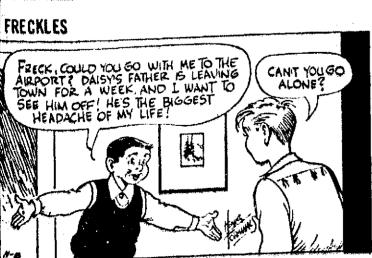
1960, 1962 and 1984.

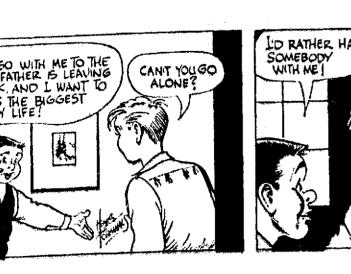


R BOARDING HOUSE ITM EXPECTING THE IT WAS THE MODERN TOUCH --DAY THE LIKE TOO MUCH OWLS' CLUB hen it comes to alibing VIBRATION IN HIS BAR BLACKEYE HE CAN OUTDOM WET WEATHERMAN AT A / COLLAPSED ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH CNC! REMEMBER THE ! - OBVIOUSLY THE HE CLAIMED A JUST A TERARIAN TRIPPED AS COINCIDENCE SHE WAS TRYING TO STAMP HIS BOOKS





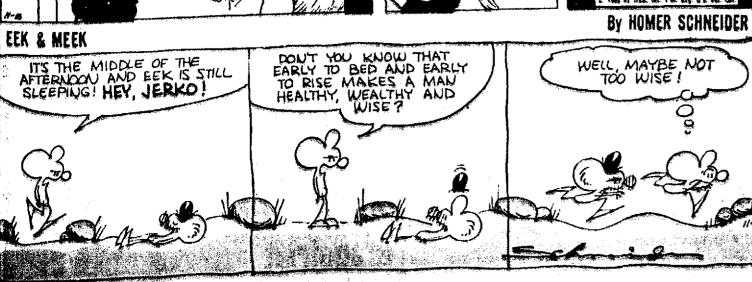








000





"If he's so good at domestic relations, how come he isn't in Washington advising the administration?"

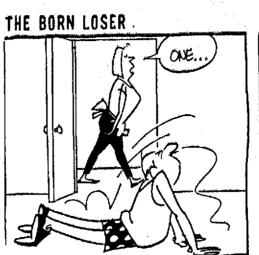
by Kate Osann

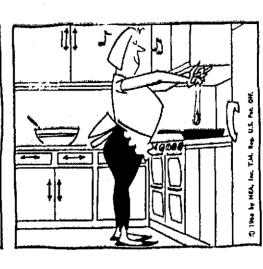
"Jane Ellen has discovered that going steady with

Tim and Chuck!"

CUT TO THE RIGHT, AN' HEAD FOR THE SIDELINE!

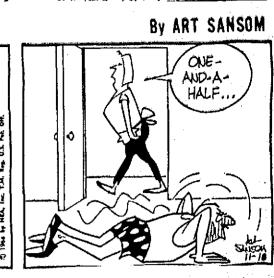
FLASH GORDON THE ESCAPED SLAVES! CUT THEM OFF DEAD! WE'VE THE BORN LOSER





THE ROCKET'S UP THE BEACH ---

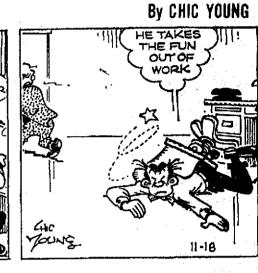
WEAPONS!







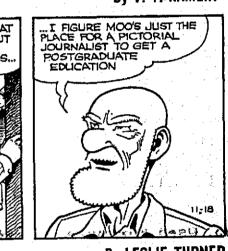




By V. T. HAMLIN







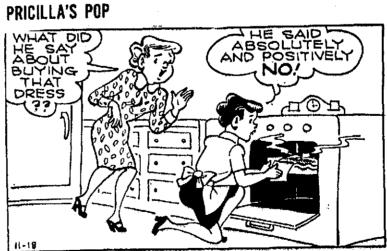
CAPTAIN EASY

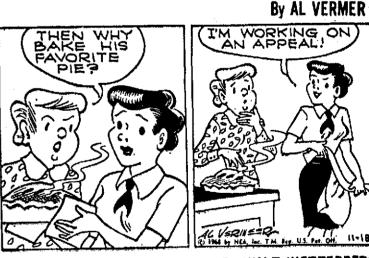






Conway and Roger leaves her too little time for By RALPH HEIMDAHL





S. Pat. OH. 11-18 By WALT WETTERBERG WHAT IS IT THIS TIME, CHIEF

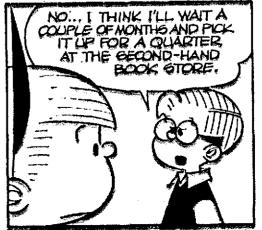
THE WILLETS الللا 3





WINTHROP







Equestrian Team Ahead of Canadians

TORONTO (AP) - The U.S. FIRST TOUCHDOWN. equestrian team took another Arkansas A&M can garan-step toward a sweep of all six tee itself at least a third place Canada at the Royal Agricultur. at Magnolia. al Winter Fair Sunday.

Outlate, and Neal Shapiro, on collegiate Athletics' ratings, Blue Plum, the United States closes out its season against added 16 points for a 51 total.

tivelyn in the Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate Memorial Challenge Trophy, marking the ninth straight year U.S. riders have won the jumping event.

Miss Hofmann, of North Branch, N.J., cleared 14 obstacles in one minute for 28 points Omaha Team and Shapiro, of Old Brookville, N.Y., managed 26 points with 13 successful jumps in the same

Henderson, Ouachita Play Sat.

Quachita Baptist University and Henderson go at each other something fierce when nothing is at stake.

Saturday, they'll have some with 13 more points in the thing to play for besides the second period. Arkadelphia championship.

Quachita can gain a share of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship with a victory.

A victory for Hednerson would assure the Reddies of a tie for second.

upset Tech two weeks ago, football game. straight victory by blanking touchdowns for Southern on versity of Texas at Arlington in Southern State 14-0.

Ouachita must stop Hender- Larry Banks booted a 17to defeat the Reddies.

last week, including one on a Tigers ahead to stay. 68-yard dash late in the game, David Mays' 33-yard field third period.

as Henderson came from behind to defeat State College of Arkansas 21-16.

Quachita's defense, which reforced to give Tech the big play two weeks ago, was a big factor Saturday. An intercepted pass set up the TIGERS'

national horse shows this season conference finish with a victory by pulling 20 points ahead of Saturday over Southern State

Tech, ranked ninth in the Led by Carol Hofmann, on National Association of Inter-Southeast Missouri at Russell-Miss Hofmann cand Shapiro ville. State College plays Hartook first and second, respecting at Searcy in the only other action.

Diamonds Are Beaten by

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The Omaha Mustangs defeated the Arkansas Diamonds 36 - 13 Saturday to clinch at least a tie for second place in the Central Division of the Continental Football League,

Pete Tateman accounted for the first three Omaha touchdowns with plunges of two and seven yards and a 30-yard run.

Omaha grabbed a 7-6 lead in the first quarter and provided a sufficient winning margin

AM&N Loses to Texas Southern

Arkansas Tech wrapped up PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—at least a share of the title Texas Southern whipped Arkan-Saturday with a 21-7 decision Saturday with a 21-7 decision over Hardin. Ouachita, which Southwest Athletic Conference over an important two-point con-

runs of one and five yards.

son quarterback Tommy Hart yard field goal to give AM&N goal capped the Tigers scoring. a 3-0 lead, but Mosley's two Hart scored three touchdowns second - quarter TDs put the Golden Lions' James White cut



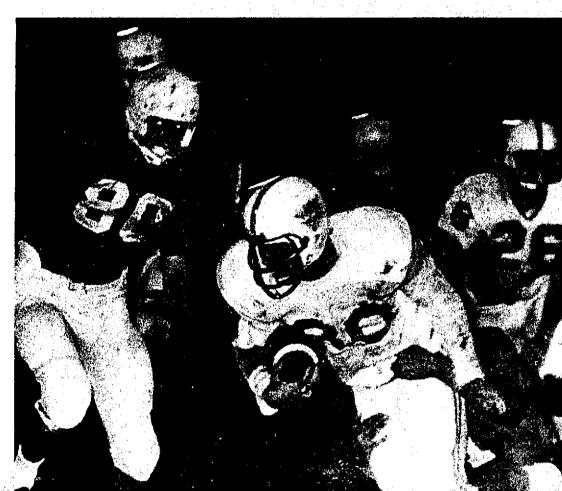


Ark. State Captures Loop Title

The Southland Conference closes out its season Saturday with the conference football championship already tucked away in the Ozarks at Arkansas

Tailback Frank McGuigan scored two touchdowns and ran wrapped up their seventh John Mosley scored two to a 22-21 victory over the Universion to lead Arkansas State the title game Saturday.

> A 13-yard scoring run by the the Tiger lead to 17-11 in the



COMING!

... for your two most

important cooking events...

If there is ever a time you need help with cooking it's the festive Holiday season ahead-and with an Electric Range you have the most modern help imagin

Help in keeping your kitchen cleaner nelp in dependable heat controls—help in automatic timing systems that allow you more time for holiday activities. And the best help of all—the wonderful self cleaning ovens on many electric models saving you hours of clean up time! See your Reddy Plan dealer this week and let him show you the modern Elec tric way to have more help during your busiest Holiday cooking seasons



Thanksgiving & Christmas

\$25 wiring help, too!



\$25 wiring allowance! Ask your dealer how.

irkansas powerā light

Buy your Electric Range in November and you'll get AP&L's

Kathy Finally Conquers **Balky Putter**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - 7 on a cold, wet fi Kathy Whitworth conquered a ville, Friday night. balky putter Sunday to finish
the last ninein par figures and
win the Pensacola Invitational
Golf Tournament. She collected

Miss Whitworth's 216 for the 54 holes was three strokes Meyer A ward ahead of Jo Ann Prentice and it Meyer A gave her more than \$50,000 in LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arwinnings on the Ladies Profeskansas quarterback Bill Montsional Golfers Association tour gomery Saturday was named this year. It was her first victory at Pensacola.

Jo Ann Prentice captured the \$1,475 second spot and Betsy Cullen tied with Sybil Griffin for

"I don't know whether it was the pressure of wanting to win here so badly or if it was that you simply can't let down on a single hole.

Miss Whitworth took bozeys at three, eight and nine, but bir-died the 10th hole and played par golf from there on in over the 6,316-yard Scenic Hills Coun-try Club where par is 36-37-73.

The above pictures show the Hope Bobcats in the mud-splattered white jerseys turning in their best team effort of the season against a fighting Nashville Scrapper squad. Hope won 14 to 7 on a cold, wet field at Nash-

the outstanding ameteur ath-lete in the state for the month of October.

A group of sports writers votes Montgomery the Charles T. Meyer Foundation Award. "I had to struggle all the way and had a hard time settling down," Miss Whitworth said.

1. Meyer Fountation Structure of the Montgomery completed 61 of 105 passes for 43 yards in four games during October. games during October.

Arkansas State tailback Frank McGuigan was second in the yoting. Arkansas tailback Bill Burnett was third.

Also receiving votes were Ar-kansas flanker Chuck Dicus, Arkansas end Max Peacock and State College of Arkansas running back Frank Richard-

Lakers Are **Having Their** Say Now

- Gene Allen photos with Star camera

bBy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Remember all that talk about much trouble Los Angeles was having winning, despite the presence of Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor? Well, that's all it was—talk.
Right now, the Lakers are having their say, and they're leaving the rest of the Western Division of the National Basket.

Division of the National Basket-ball Association speechless.

That's the way it was Sunday night as the Lakers hogged the floor and swept aside the Seattle Super Sonics 105-94 for tehir eighth econsecutive victory and $4^{1}/_{2}$ game lead in the division. The lakers now stand 12-4 with no other team in the divi-

sion over .500. In the only other game Boston regained the lead in the Fast with a 130-98 breeze over Phosniv civing the Celties an edge of 36 percentage points on Balti-

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS BAG

8 18 89

In the only American Basket-ball Association game Indiana raced past the New York Nets 114-91.



CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES, employing multimillion dollar equipment, are busily competing in the nuclear research race. Here is the University of Montreal's enormous Lotus, which receives atomic particles sent along laboratory firing ranges at near-cosmic speeds.

European Money Market Is Quieter

PARIS (AP) - European money markets were quieter today as speculators apparently held back in the expectation of international emergency action to prevent chaotic disruption of the world's major currencles.

Pressure on the French franc eased off noticeably from the near hysteria level reached at the end of last week.

The governors of the leading Western central banks met in Basel, Switzerland, for the second day amid reports that the German central bank was ready to give France an emergency credit of a billion dollars. Bankers in the know discounted reposts that France had rejected a condition that French domestic comsumption be cut down.

The speculators who bought an estimated \$1.5 billion dollars worth of West German marks last week in the hope that the mark would bre revalued upward and the franc devalued ap-

mrently were less sure today.

The frenzied speculation last week brought the franc to its lowest level since the riots and general strike last June. The fever also affected the pound and other European currencies.

Leading bankers throughout Europe stressed their belief that the collapse of the franc and the pound would disorganize the entire world monetary system.
They said world financial soli-darity was essential to ward off

the speculative onslaught.
French officials contended that the crisis was caused by snowballing rumors that the mark would be revalued rather than by any new weakness in the French economy Speculators who expected both devaula- ty architicese for 27 years.

Rotating Battalions Questioned

W. WHINGTON (AP) - The Army and Marine Corps' practice of rotating battalion commanders in Vietnam every few months has been questioned by a secret Pentagon survey as possibly costing extra casualties, the Washington Post said tolay.

The Post said the Defense De-Office, a civilian run agency, story asserted. ran a study which it said indi-

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset cated there was a relationship between the experience level of the battallon officers and the casualties suffered by their at Getting

According to the newspaper, the Marines and the Army rotate the officers commanding battalions every four to six months.

The study, made over a twoyear period ending in 1967 and involving more than 100 battal. Ion commanders, shows that battle deaths rose from four men a month under experienced commanders to almost five unpartment's Systems Analysis der inexperienced ones, the Post

Drive Aimed GOP Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President-elect Richard M. Nixon is reported considering judgements. an intensive drive, possibly under the direction of a new national GOP chairman, to win a more Republican Congress in

But more immediate matters occupy Nixon's time at his re- Humphrey said Sunday. treat in Key Biscayne, Fla.: se-

itial work on his inaugural ad-

Nixon has made no final Cabis net officer choices, even tenta-tively, a top advisor said, but has a list of potential Cabinet appointees and has reached sional gains in 1970, accordance. some preliminary, personal

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, refused meanwhile to say whether he has been offered a job in the Nixon admin- person. istration.

"That's a private matter,"

The unsuccessful Democratic to take over the House. But off-

top administration aides, and in- had made some plans for the future but was not ready to disclose them yet.

Humphrey also was in Florida - at Miami Beach continuing a

The drive for GOP congressional gains in 1970, according to Nixon associates, may include replacement of National Republican Chairman Ray Bliss with what they describe as a more attention-commanding

The Republicans would have to gain at least nine seats in publican strength in the South, 1970 to control the Senate and 26 Midwest and far West.

lection of his Cabinet and other presidential candidate said he year congressional elections tend to bring losses, not gains, for the party in the White

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, meanwhile, was being men-tioned as a likely chairman of Senate Republicans' campaign committee for 1970.

Sen. George Murphy of California will have to vacate the post because he is up for re-

election that year. Tower could be expected to adopt what he calls the "heartland" strategy of solidifying Re-

¥eŝ

Midwest and far West.

lam convinced that, together, we will continue to build a better Arkansas.

Win Rockefeller

tion of the franc and revaluation of the mark traded francs for dollars in enormous quantities in the hope of a double profit. Premier Maurice Couve de

Murville scheduled a television adiress tonight to announce government measures to deal with the crisis. The newspaper France Soir said the speech should put an end to the market speculation. The paper said one likely solu-

tion was a direct arrangement between the French and German governments to ship back to France the capital exported by French speculators. This would permit the Bank of France to sell marks without restriction, "while waiting for the speculators to run out of aminunition."

There were some reports that Couve de Murville might also announce some curtailment of French government expenditure. This might meet the condition reportedly whiched by Ger many to a billion-dollar loan to Francem

of Priests Under Probe SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

An 18-member commission established to probe a rebellion of priests against their archbishop is beginning its investigation, which the 68 dissenting priests aiready have called "a pointless, toothless gesture."

The commission will hear testiment to the through Thursday.

timony today through Thursday. A spokesman said 20 persons have asked to testify in a dispute that has rocked the Roman Catholic architocese of San An-

The 68 priests have demanded the resignation of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, 77, who has been spiritual leader of a half million Catholics in the 32-coun-

Moore Bros.

Serving You Since 1896

PR 7-4431 - We Deliver SPECIALS FOR MON-TUES-WED.

Paper-Shelled Pecans Just Arrived 2 lbs. I 00

Good-Year Anti-Freeze 39

10 Beef Steak 498

Broad Broasted & To To Hen Turkeys 37 b.

BY ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another. - Richter said it. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Yerger Shover P.T.A. will meet Monday night (tonight) November 18th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Study Hall. All parents and teachers are urged to be present. C.G. Carmichael, President; Mrs. M. White, Reporter.

P.T.A. WILL MEET

The Yerger Shover P. T. A. will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30. In post observance of National Education Week the committe in charge will lead a discussion on "The Guidance Program" and "Attendance, and School Polocies". All parents and interested persons are urged to be present to gather information on these discussions. There will be a question and answer period.

Comittee Leaders are: Mr. Floyd Young, Mrs. Daisy Pat-terson, Mr. W.V. Rutherford, Mr. C. G. Carmichael President.

OBITUARY

Funeral service for Mr. Vernon Dennis will be held at the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ Tuesday November 19th, at 2:00 p.m. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:00 p.m. until funeral time. Burial in Cave Hill cemetery. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Refugee Prince Is Renamed

By TOM HOGE Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A young Moslem prince who abandoned a life of affluent ease to help the world's underprivileged has been renamed U.NM protector of 3.5 million persons without countries.

The U.N. General Assembly voted by acclamation Friday to name Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan as U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The 35-year-old prince, who

was first named to the post in December 1965 will serve five years starting Jan. 1.

The prince, who is uncle of splendor and western opulence, the Aga Khan IVN is following a He is an Iranian citizen. family tradition of public service. His father, the late Aga III, was India's representative to the League of Nations and president dent of the League. His half brother, the late Aly Khan, headed the Pakistani delegation to the United Nations in the late 1950s, and a nephew, Prince Amyn, has served with the U.N. Economic and Social Affairs Committee. Committee.

As son of the spiritual leader since. of 20 million Ismaili Moslems who owned one of the world's finest racing stables and roamed the play spots of the West, Sadruddin was brought up



margin of victory this year. ber elections. over their pre-election holdings lower houses in New York and apparently will have a margin -a far cry from the 700 they

lous state more difficult.

Conservative GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan was repeatedly stymied during his first two years in office by the Assembly and its Democratic speaker, Jess M.

Unruh, a potential Reagan ri-

miles up the Atlantic coast from Nixon's hideaway-confirmed that no arrangements had been made for a meeting.

ROLE WITH A DRUM

seems to be to the liking of

Swedish starlet Katarina

Leed, 18, who puts every-

thing into her part in a new

Nixon Seeks

Cabinet Men,

Key Workers

By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer

He already has lists of poten-

tial Cabinet officers, and one

top aide said Nixon has reached

But the advisers also said that

Humphrey flew into Miami Sun-

hind the Aswan High Dam. In 1962, Sairuddin was named

He is an Iranian citizen.

tentatively, at this point.

historic film.

ministration jobs.

The Nixon talent hunt is proceeding on two levels. There are the ten-level jobs to be filled in

A key man in it is John D Ehrlichman, already appointed

He is at work on the immedi-

Through that system, which is Nixon is known to have spent to be outlined in detail within

his time alone, considering the job problems and also working on initial drafts of the inaugural as presidential assistants: Ehraddress he will deliver Jan. 20. lichman, H. R. Haldeman and Vice President Hubert H. Bryce N Harlow. It is possible that there may be additional ap-

One question now revolves e is an Iranian citizen. around the possible future role
At Harvard, he developed an of Herbert G. Klein, long a interest in international affairsm friend and communications ad-

Nixon has made clear that he raise \$10 million to keep price- has an assignment in mind for less Egyptian art treasures Klein, who was his director of

Wrote About Falls

Father Louis Hennepin, a

Gains in

WASHINGTON ZAP) - A Re- what base the Democrats will publican gain of three seats in have for recapturing California the California State Assembly in the 1972 presidential came had the most national signific paign. cance of the changes made in The state's 40 electoral votes state legislatures by the Novem provided Richard M. Nixon his

picked up in 1966.

But the victories in California gave Republicans control of the state's lower house, making the Democrats' struggle for a comeback in the nation's most popu-

day afternoon to continue his postcampaign vacation. Aides to the President-elect said they had no prior knowledge of Humphrey's arrival and there were no plans for a meeting between the two. Humphrey aldes—from the vice presidents hotel a few

the Cabinet and just below. Two top advisers in that operation are John N Mitchell, who was his campaign manager, and Leonard K. Garment. Both are KEY BECAYNE, Fla. (AP) Leonard K. Garment. Both are
President-elect Richard M. partners in the Nixon law firm.

President-elect Richard M.
Nixon has his top advisers on a talent hunt, looking for men to be to be in his Cabinet and seeking ple, for the array of assignate at lower levels of the administration.

20c!

as an assistant to the president.

some preliminary, personal judgments on choices for those ate manpower needs of the incoming administration, and on a permanent mechanism for seek-Nixon has chosen no one, even ing talent.

some time studying administra- the next few days, the new adtion personnel prospects during ministration hopes to find and his working vacation at this is-land resort.

retain a continuing supply of talented people, with the em-But he is spending much of phasis on youth.

in an atmosphere of Oriental White House staff at that level.

He first won the attention of the visor to Nixon.

U.N. inner circle by helping Nixon has many the circle by helping Nixon from being flooded by the wa-ters of the Nile backing up be-

deputy refugee commissioner French Recollect missionary and has served the cause ever who accompanied LaSalle's expedition to the area in 1678, At present the commission was the first white man to has its hands full looking after that thousands of refugees "beautiful river Niagara." the thousands of refugees "beautiful river Niagara." Hennepin said Niagara Falls "has no equal."



val in the 1970 gubernatorial Nevada and the senates in India election, will be reduced to As- ana, lows and Delaware, sembly minority leader. Democrats won the Democrats won the lower

How well he can combat Reas houses in Michigan, Pennsylvas gan from that position could nia and Alaska.

partly determine how the govers Republicans also have a shot nor's race goes in 1970 and at the Tennessee House, where what base the Democrats will voters elected 49 Democrats, r9 Republicans and one independent who says he has voted all his life for Republican presidential candidates.

With official vote canvasses and scattered recounts pending, Besides the California Assem- a precise count of winners is not Across the country, Republia Besides the California Assema a precise count of winners is not cans gained a net 40 or so seats, bly, Republicans took over the yet available. But Democrats

of nearly 1,000 seats in the na-tion's 7,600 legislative districts. Much of this edge is built in the Deep South, where some chambers have no Republicans.

Seven states held no legisla-tive elections this month and in many senates, only half the seats were on the ballot, Repub-licans made gains in 38 chambers, Democrats in 31.

In some states where overt party control did not switch, shifts in membership could still bring political change.

in Massachusetts, for example, Republican Gov. John A. Volpe lost his veto-sustaining

less than one-third of the membership in each house.

The situation is reversed in Kansas, where Democratic Gov.

ates, where Democrats lost half their delegations and control, Republicans were simply regaining the four-year seats they had lost in the Lyndon Johnson

landslide of 1964. But the GOP's assembly victory in Nevada broke 40 years of Democratic control over that

power when his party slipped to legislative body.

The Michigan House changed hands for the third straight elec-tion. Reapportionment and the Johnson lamislide in 1964 had Robert Docking no longer has broken 30 years of GOP rule enough Democratic legislators to sustain his vetoes.

In the Indiana and Iowa sensary water 1964 nad broken 30 years of GOP rule and given the Democrats a near water ledge. They lost the House narrowly in 1966 but regained it

by four seats this time. Republicans now hold both houses of the legislature in 21 states. Democrats have 20, control is divided in seven, Nebraska has a nonpartisan one-house legislature and Tennessee awaits the vote of the independ-

Only 4 More

Weeks To Go!

Monday, November 18, 1988

THIS WEEK GET YOUR SAFEWAY THIRD & FINAL **GO-A-ROUND** Sheffield & Serenaca At the Special 29c Price . . . Complete Your Entire Set! **Bread & Butter** PLATE DOUBLE **Gold Bond STAMPS** Wednesday! Each week a piece of Serenade . . . delightful new dinnerware . . . will be featured for Add Handsome Manor House Frozen Beef, Tuna, just 29¢. For each \$3 in grocery purchases, Completer Pieces you are entitled to one piece at this low Turkey or Chicken Pies price. There's no limit . . . with a \$6 purto Your Set Every chase you can get two pieces ... and so on. Week . . . Remember: FREE HOSTESS TRAY! With each lovely completer piece you buy, you'll receive a "Bonus Certificate". When you have a total of 10, a beautiful \$5 value hostess tray to match your set will be yours FREE.

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Mexican Dinners Banquet 1-Lb. 39° Enchilada Dinners Banquet 12-0x. 39°

Can Biscuits Mrs., Wright's Regular or Buttermilk 12 8-0x. \$1

Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack. Safeway Guaranteed 6 1-Lb. \$1

Edward's Coffee Why Pay More? 1-Lb. 69°

Meat Dinners Banquet Frozen, Assorted Varieties. Save 17c!

We gladly accept USDA Food Coupons!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Florida Frozen It's Good, and

Good for You too! Tin

Skylark Rolls Serve 4 12-Ct. \$1 White Bread Wright's 5 1-Lb., 2-Oz. \$1

Dog Food Pooch, Reg. 12 151/2-Oz. \$1 Cut-up Fryers Packed Lb. 33c

Gelatins Jell Well, Assorted Flavors 12 Stor. \$1 Sliced Bacon Smok-a-Roma, 2-Lb. Pkg. 55c Pkg. 99c

USDA Grade 'A' Whole Meaty

FANCY FRYER PARTS • Breasts 59c • Thighs
• Drums 55c • Livers





TESTS of food and beverage service facilities abourd the outsized airliners of the 1970s required full-sized mockups of the planes and hundreds of "passengers." Results were termed satisfactory for Lockheed's L-1011, top, and the McDonnell Douglas DC-10. below. Both planes will feature food preparation centers on a lower deck and multiple aisles for easy service.

New Crop' Winesap Apples Juicy and Fresh Garden fresh fruits & vegetables await you at Safeway!

Grapefruit Fresh Pink Fruit 2 for 25c Collard Greens Crop! 2 Bchs. 29c

Fruit Cake

In Handsome Decorator Tin

"THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

Detergent Ivory Snow. 13-0x. 37 Margarine Blue Bonnet Whipped, 4c Off Label. SAVE! 1-Lb. 32 lvory Liquid For Laundry 12-0x. 32

Detergent Dash, for Your 3-Lb., 21/2-0x. 82

Hawaiian Punch Assorted Pt., 14-0x. 39

Biscuit Mix Bix-Mix, Quick 71/2-0x. 10° Pkg.

Detergent Cascade, See How You Save at This Low Price! Pkg. 4-0x. 49

Instant Coffee Maryland Club. 10-02. 51.55

